

# Marcantonio to Speak at Union Square Rally

## Seamen March Tomorrow To Emergency Meeting

Vito Marcantonio, the fighting, win-the-war Congressman from East Harlem, will speak at the giant Second Front demonstration at Union Square at 5 P.M. Thursday.

Tens of thousands of workers are expected at the great rally, which the Communist Party has called.

Marcantonio and other non-Communist speakers will stress the terrible dangers to the United Nations in further delay.

They will join Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and William Z. Foster, national chairman in urging America to keep its pledges and strike before it is too late.

A representative of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office will speak for the win-the-war salvage campaign.

### WAR ON 2ND FRONT

Marcantonio conducted his victorious primary campaign in the Twentieth Congressional District in East Harlem this summer on the Second Front issue.

He talked to voters of little else. He said that the fate of America depended on launching a second front before Hitler could throw his legions to the South and the West.

Eighty-five trade union leaders have endorsed the great demonstration and the Square will be jammed with workers of virtually every craft and industry of the metropolitan area.

Leading labor speakers include: Ben Gold, the dynamic international president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union; Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro leader and secretary of the National Maritime Union, which is keeping the ships sailing with Negro and white crews;

William Albertson, popular general secretary of Local 16 of the AFL food workers. Seamen will close down their National Maritime Union headquarters on West 17th St. at 4 P. M. and march to the demonstration in a body and crowds of workers will come together from their shops when the final whistle blows.

### AMTER TO SPEAK

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for governor, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Ben Davis, Jr., candidates for Representative at Large, will be among the other speakers.

Robert Minor, of the Party's National Committee, will address the crowd.

So will Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman from Brooklyn; Gilbert Green, state secretary of the Party and Max Weiss, Young Communist leader.

The Rev. Thomas S. Harten, prominent Negro clergyman, will speak for the Second Front.

The Almanac Singers will entertain.

## Japanese Attack In Yunnan

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (UP).—Japanese forces in western Yunnan Province, strengthened to a full division during the past two weeks, have launched a "minor" attack against Chenkang, strategic town 30 miles from the Burma border, a military spokesman disclosed today.

He said the Chinese garrison was resisting stubbornly.

Chenkang, between the Salween and Mekong rivers, is 80 miles southeast of Tengyueh, Japanese army headquarters in southwestern Yunnan, which bombers of the U.S. Army Air Force blasted in July. American fliers also repeatedly have raided Lashio and Myittha, Burma, possible starting points for enemy drives against China and India.

## Commemorate Republic: Puerto Rican Leader Speaks Tonight

Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party representative in Congress, speaks tonight at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., at a celebration of Puerto Rico's independence day.

The meeting in lower Harlem commemorates the proclamation of the independent republic of Puerto Rico on September 23, 1898.

Juan Antonio Corretjer, secretary general of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, will tell the story of the short-lived republic that the people set up at the town of Lares

in the center of the island after an uprising 74 years ago. Corretjer was recently released from Atlanta Penitentiary, where he left his friend, Pedro Albizu Campos, the head of the Nationalist Party, who has been imprisoned since 1936.

Corretjer and other speakers will present the case for Puerto Rico's right to be treated as an independent nation.

Marcantonio is expected to stress the danger to the United Nations if Puerto Rico is not given her

rights. Eyes of all Latin America are fixed on Puerto Rico. Marcantonio, long a champion of the Puerto Rican people, is counsel for the Atlanta prisoners. Clemente Solo Velez, one of the Atlanta political prisoners, released last month, will be present, though too ill to speak.

Oscar Collazo and Cesar Torres, president and secretary of the Junta Nacionalista Puerto Rico of New York, will speak.

Speeches will be in Spanish and English.



REP. MARCANTONIO

# Daily Worker

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## STREETS OF STALINGRAD CHOKED WITH NAZI DEAD

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

### Ship Workers Vote for Allied Labor Unity

By George Morris

An international labor win-the-war conference of unions of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and other allied nations, was yesterday projected in a resolution adopted at the Eighth Convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

Adoption of the resolution was one of the first acts of the CIO union's convention at Hotel New Yorker.

The resolution calls upon the national CIO to "invite representatives of free labor organization of all the world on the conduct of the war and winning of the peace," and instructs the union's officers to "promote the calling of such an international labor conference until such time as they have met with success."

The resolution is to be transmitted to all international affiliates of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods with a request of their support of such conference.

Only a number of delegates from Local 30, New York, expressed opposition to inviting unions of the Soviet Union. In a short discussion they received a reply from several delegates who declared labor in the Soviet Union is free labor, that the Soviet Union is an ally now carrying the brunt of the war against the Axis, and that this is not a time to take up such past issues.

### HIT DISCRIMINATION

Another resolution passed yesterday and touching on a serious spot in the shipyards, endorsed the work of the Fair Employment Practices Committee and pledged to help it stamp out anti-Negro discrimination in the industry. Calling for greater appropriations for the FEPC and "full freedom of action," the resolution appealed to all locals to give it all the help possible.

The convention of 307 delegates representing 200,000 members under contract in most of the East's large shipyards, was greeted by Mayor LaGuardia and got under way with a vigorous win-the-war address by President John Green.

The lag in the country's war production effort was charged by Green chiefly to the absence of over-all planning in economy.

"In the course of my work in Washington as CIO representative in governmental committees," said Green, who is a labor member of two war agencies, "I have learned that our war effort so far has been characterized by a complete

Soviet troops counter-attacked vigorously in several sectors of the Stalingrad front, driving the Germans back as much as a mile and a quarter in one place, the United Press reported yesterday, quoting the Army newspaper, Red Star.

Fighting was hand-to-hand, with use of bayonets, benzine bottles and hand grenades, as Red Army men and Nazi soldiers clashed from street to street and house to house. Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, said staircases and courtyards were "choked with German corpses," and that enemy dead littering the battle area numbered tens of thousands.

Cold winds and heavy rains have begun, but overhead Nazi warplanes roar incessantly, dumping thousands of incendiary bombs in an effort to destroy the city by fire.

Stalingrad still holds, notwithstanding the Nazi boast a month ago that they would take the city by Aug. 24. The Nazis have been forced to bring in big siege guns.

There still exist certain people in high places in public life who are sabotaging the opening of a second front because of their hatred

Full text of Amter's radio address will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

of the Soviet Union, it was charged last night by Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York.

Despite the danger of a Russian defeat at Stalingrad, they raise

their "treacherous" voices and tell us that we Communists don't understand the Roosevelt-Molotov statement. Amter said in a radio address delivered over WQXR.

Amter directed the full force of this fire against a column written in Monday's World-Telegram by Scripps-Howard foreign editor, William Philip Simms. Simms stated that recent speeches on the second front by gubernatorial candidate Amter and Communist Party General Secretary Earl Browder were dictated by the needs of Moscow.

In his radio speech Amter vigorously attacked this assumption. "Examine this thought (Simms) and you find in it the Nazi disease germ of 'divide and conquer'."

The Nazis have always tried to divide the democratic powers—divide all, the better to conquer each. When along with many millions of other people, we Communists fought for collective security, the Nazis and their friends branded it a Moscow trick. . . .

He scored various individuals in the State Department whom Amter described as attempting to appease Vichy France, fascist Finland and Franco Spain.

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## ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

### The Germans Are Not Pleased with Themselves

THE best news of the day from Stalingrad consists of the alibi the German propaganda agencies and the front line correspondents of the Wehrmacht serve up to the public. They complain of almost everything: of the Soviet artillery, of the reinforcements Marshal Timoshenko has "hurled across the Volga," of unheard-of minefields planted by Soviet Army engineers (it took German sappers 96 hours to clear a 600-foot minefield which consisted of 15,000 land mines), of "unorthodox Russian methods of resistance" which consist of the Russians withdrawing "artlessly" in the streets under heavy German pressure only to surround the German shock troops, finally—of the medieval and "grotesque" method of pouring boiling oil on the heads of the German troops from roofs and windows.

These front line correspondents write that "after all it must be understood that the Germans are doing all they can to advance into Stalingrad." Well, of this we have not the slightest doubt, but the advance for almost five days now has been measured in yards instead of the furlongs of last week and the miles of two weeks ago.

Stalingrad, like an immense sponge, drinks up the best von Bock is sending. Thus it performs

its main mission—destroying as many German men and machines as possible and delaying other future German plans as much as possible. It is clear that for the time being (at least until winter) the strategy of the Red Army will remain defensive while its tactics will continue offensive wherever possible. The offensive operations of Soviet troops at Voronezh, Rzhev and Leningrad should not be under any circumstances interpreted as a strategic offensive. This is not so and cannot be so, at least until snow and sleet have immobilized most of the German tanks and armored cars. Only then will it be possible to do something in the line of a strategic offensive, PROVIDED a Second Front syphons of two score of German divisions. If this is not done, there will be no strategic offensive this winter and, at best, the fronts will freeze into a sort of coma with greatly reduced effectiveness in line on both sides. This is, of course, a personal opinion, but this department does not see how anything else could be done as far as the Red Army is concerned. As to the Germans, having again failed to achieve anything really decisive on the Eastern Front (the capture of Stalingrad would not be a decisive victory because it would not solve any major problems for the Germans), they will have to turn elsewhere for easier and more spectacular pickings.

Major General Ira C. Baker, United States Bomber Command Chief in England, has promised that "not a corner" of Germany will escape attack by the Allied air forces in the next few months, since they will soon have enough airbases in Britain to undertake to destroy the Reich from the air.

Nothing of importance has occurred on the other world fronts. (As of Sept. 21.)

## German Guerrilla History Plagues Hitlerites Today

By D. Zaslavsky

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News) MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—The Hitlerites complain that the guerrilla warfare runs contrary to German wishes. But along with the fame of the Soviet guerrillas the news of the atrocities perpetrated by the Germans on the peaceful Soviet citizens has spread throughout the world.

Portuguese journalists can hardly be suspected of sympathy for Soviet citizens. Yet the Portuguese magazine *Set* raised its voice against the vile and brutal maltreatment of the Soviet guerrillas by the Hitler bandits. The magazine reminded the Germans of the glorious page from the history of Prussia's war against Napoleon in 1813.

Generals Gneisenau and Blucher included guerrilla detachments in their army. These guerrilla detachments were subsequently formed into a German People's Guard, the Landwehr. The French at that time refused to recognize the guerrillas as soldiers. They were never taken prisoner, but shot. This lesson of German history recalled to the Germans by the Portuguese magazine has infuriated the Hitlerites.

The German Information Bureau burst forth in a denial in which fascist falsehood rivals fascist ignorance. The Soviet guerrillas are not like the German guerrillas of the Sharnhorst and Stein times, shout the ignorant Hitler liars.

ANDREAS HOFER

Let us recall the facts, too well known to be forgotten. Every year popular festivities used to be held in Meran, in the Tyrol, in honor of the national German hero, Andreas Hofer. He was neither a soldier nor an officer nor a general. A common peasant, Andreas Hofer raised the banner of a people's war, liberated the Tyrol and transformed it into a free guerrilla land amid the occupied French possessions. The people glorified his name. But the German generals and German ministers in Austria repudiated Andreas Hofer and delivered him into the hands of the enemies.

The Italians played the role of traitors at that time. Andreas Hofer was seized by gendarmes and taken to Mantua where he was shot in 1810.

Have the Hitlerites forgotten about it? No, it cannot be forgotten. They simply prefer not to remember it. The Hitlerites are consciously and systematically spreading ignorance among the German people. They have to alienate the German people from its past to justify their barbarism.

The falsifiers of Goebbels' swindler school say, "the distinguishing feature of the Russian guerrilla is that he is disguised in civilian clothes." This ignorance of Hitler's hacks is indeed monstrous.

In 1811, when the German General Gneisenau was organizing the guerrilla movement against Napoleon, his plan stated specifically that the guerrillas must not wear a military uniform. The Soviet guerrillas are Soviet patriots, who with arms in hand rose up in the patriotic people's war to defend their country. Whether uniformed or not, they possess a most important thing—a soldier's honor.

NOBLE AIMS

They fight only against an armed enemy. They do not attack a peaceful, defenseless people. They do not loot or rape. They have a lofty, noble aim. The heroic exploits of the Russian guerrillas of 1812 are recorded in world history.

Scharnhorst learned from them when he formed the people's guard detachments in Germany. Among the guerrilla leaders of history there is the Italian national hero,

Giuseppe Garibaldi, whose name sounds like a curse to the present traitors of Italy—the serfs of the German masters. History has also handed down to posterity the fame of the exploits of the French franc-tireurs of 1870, whose memory is an inspiration to the patriots of fighting France, and an ominous warning to the mercenary flunkies of the Laval gang.

In the world of the Hitler liars, the swindlers are trying to draw a distinction between the Red Army men and the guerrillas. Actually they are shooting captive Red Army men as well as guerrillas. In a

## Bismarck Warned—His Descendants Pay

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Bismarck once branded as "childish and utopian" the plans for the dismemberment of Russia which counted on the "loss of the Baltic provinces" and the inclusion of St. Petersburg into the confines of Prussia.

The mention of Bismarck's legacy is forbidden in Germany today, because it states clearly and explicitly that "Germany will never have need to fight Russia."

Other things, Hitler tore up this legacy also, which Bismarck left to his people as a warning against the adventurist imperialism of Wilhelm II.

It now seems like a bloody irony of history that Bismarck's family has to pay with the lives of their sons for the non-fulfillment of the behests of their great ancestor, or that they must be captured by the enemy to have the right to recall his behest.

Major-General George von Bismarck was killed in Egypt, where he was a commander of a tank division. Now a Lieutenant, Count Heinrich von Einsiedel, one of the younger generation of the von Bismarck family tree, was brought down near Stalingrad. His mother was born into the Bismarck family; his father was an officer of the General Staff. Shortly before he was taken prisoner, his younger brother was killed on the eastern front. Count von Einsiedel, who served in the "Udet" fighter squadron, has 30 downed planes to his credit, and his decorations include the Iron Cross and a gold medal, and he was recommended for the Knights of the Cross.

But all these "decorations" would not have saved him from certain death had he dared openly to declare in Germany what he stated in Russian captivity: "This war is costing us a heavy price. My great grandfather was right when he said that we should never fight Russia."

Such ventures into history are considered in Hitler Germany a crime punishable by death. It is no accident therefore that Bismarck's descendants are sent wherever the fighting is heaviest and where they are deliberately exposed to the greatest danger without suspecting it.

### U. S. Fliers Batter Foe in Burma

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22 (UP).—American airmen flying medium bombers struck at Japanese rail and river supply lines over a wide area of northern Burma in two days of raiding last week, United States Air Force headquarters were revealed today.

Bhamo, on the Taping River in north central Burma about 170 miles north of Mandalay, was machine-gunned Sept. 17, and a large river steamer was bombed southwest of the town.

people's war this distinction is obliterated in joint battles. The Yugoslav regular army, for example, has been transformed into scattered guerrilla detachments joined by the peasants. Once again now a regular people's army is operating in Yugoslavia under a joint command.

The strength of the Soviet guerrillas consists precisely in that they are fighting against the German fascist yoke; that they are backed by the people; that the people is the source of their tremendous reserves; that they are fighting jointly with the Red Army.

## Dive Bombers Hit Japanese Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Navy and Marine Corps dive bombers damaged a Japanese cruiser on Sunday, northwest of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, the Navy announced today.

This brought to at least 22 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged since the U. S. launched its offensive in the Solomons on Aug. 7.

The communique reported that patrol activity on Guadalcanal was minor during Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 but increased somewhat last Sunday. American positions, however, remained intact, the Navy said.

On Sept. 19, Army Flying Fortresses again bombed Olas Island, about 215 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, and bombed and strafed shore installations at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

### Cut West Point Course To Three Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—The House today passed and sent to the White House a bill reducing the length of the United States Military Academy course from four to three years. The bill would apply only for the duration of the war. The Naval Academy already is operating on a three-year basis.

Staples' testimony was arranged for by Senator Harry Byrd, a prominent Virginia obstructionist. O'Mahoney insisted that the reopened hearings be concluded definitively tomorrow, and observers here are hopeful of favorable and speedy approval of the measure.

# Slay Guerrillas Win 8-Month Campaign, Control Southeast Croatia Completely

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Yugoslav guerrillas are now in complete control of southeast Croatia, reports reaching here today indicate.

The pro-Nazi Yugoslav newspaper *Hrvatski Narod* admits that "the eight months of fighting for the district of Burmasi, southeast of Croatia, ended in a victory for the rebels."

## RAF Bombers Hit Occupied French Cities

LONDON, Sept. 22 (UP).—RAF bombers attacked the Lille and Lens industrial areas of north France today, scored hits on two power stations, and crossed into Holland and raided the IJmuiden Iron and Steel Workers where they started fires in the target area.

Two bombers were lost and one fighter was missing from fighter patrols carried out simultaneously, the Air Ministry reported. Meanwhile, reports from the German frontier said Duisburg, oft-bombed German industrial center at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr, now is "destroyed." Virtually the entire Rhine fleet of 130 barges, normally stationed at Duisburg, was said to have been burned out or sunk.

The reports said conditions in Duisburg were "chaotic" and it was unlikely they could be improved soon. Duisburg has been a favorite target for the RAF's two-ton bombs, 100 of which were dropped there in a single week recently.

## House to Vote On Bill to End Poll Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

While anti-poll tax forces were jubilant. However, they emphasized that the fight is not yet over.

John P. Davis, Secretary of the National Negro Congress, urged Negro, labor and progressive groups, "to keep on the alert to make sure that the Geyer Bill is passed by the House and that speedy Senate action is obtained on the companion Pepper Bill."

Davis termed anti-poll tax legislation "a war measure necessary to involve the Southern people in effective prosecution of the war."

He pointed to the possibility that Speaker Rayburn may rule the petition out of order on the ground that Rep. Geyer is dead as one reason for continued pressure on Congress.

The Negro leader also called attention to the fact that Senator Tom Connally, leading Texas poll taxer, is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which is considering the Pepper Bill and can be counted on to try to delay action in every way.

Connally was unsuccessful this morning in an effort to persuade the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which has been conducting hearings on the Pepper Bill to stretch out hearings indefinitely.

The Texas Senator attended a meeting of the subcommittee for the first time to urge that permission be given to officials of the poll tax states to testify.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee, said that hearings that had started more than a year ago, concluded officially on July 30 and were re-opened this morning without his permission.

The witness this morning was A. P. Staples, attorney-general of Virginia, who was to be the first of a large group of poll tax witnesses from Southern states.

Staples' testimony was arranged for by Senator Harry Byrd, a prominent Virginia obstructionist. O'Mahoney insisted that the reopened hearings be concluded definitively tomorrow, and observers here are hopeful of favorable and speedy approval of the measure.

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## Yanks Aid British Harvest



American doughboys stationed in Britain have been helping farmers there harvest this year's crops. The members of the AEF shown above brought their jeep along and are using it to haul farm equipment.

# The Sun Sets on Summer In the Smoke of Stalingrad

By Art Shields

The sun went down last night on the last day of the most fateful summer since the dawn of civilization.

It is rising this morning on an autumn that will decide whether that civilization shall perish or advance.

The sun went down last night in the smoke of burning Stalingrad, where the Red Army is defending civilization against the Nazi hordes. The Red Army fights the Nazis alone on the Continent of Europe because the United States and

Great Britain have not yet kept their pledges for a Second Front against Hitler.

Hopes of the peoples of the United Nations were high as the summer opened with these Second Front pledges last June.

The Red Army men hurled themselves at the enemy with faith that success was coming from their comrades in the West.

The peasants of bleeding France kept bending their ears to the West whence their deliverers would come.

And millions of British and American soldiers were waiting the signal to attack.

The summer waxed and it waned, but the help didn't come.

And Hitler, with all the resources of plundered Europe at his back, struck deeper, deeper into the nation that is fighting our battle alone.

The Soviet Union is fighting alone. But with the help of her Allies she will tear Hitler to bits. . . IF WE STRIKE NOW, while there's time.

## Nazi Rule Brings Death to a City

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—The newspaper, *For a Free Byelorussia*, carries material describing what Minsk looks like today. The center of the city is a stretch of ruins. No buses are running; the city is without electricity; the watermain is not functioning. Everything not destroyed by fire was carried off to Germany.

Such of the city's inhabitants who are still alive are dressed in tatters and are barefooted. They were stripped of everything, including tables, wardrobes, kitchen utensils, etc. It is impossible to buy food. Many are dying from hunger.

On the outskirts of Minsk lies "The Road of Death," where 80,000 Byelorussians, murdered by the Germans, lie buried. Near Ostrovsky St. is an alley fenced off by a high wall behind which thousands of women and children languish in captivity.

The Germans have opened two camps in the city. In one of them live the so-called workers who are forced to build fortifications. These include thousands of men and women rounded up from the villages and cities of Byelorussia. Barbed wire separates them from the outside world. They live in damp barracks; the working day lasts 18 to 18 hours. For pay, they receive a small bowl of dirty soup, once a day.

Next to this camp is another for war prisoners. This second camp does not even have barracks, and the inmates are forced to live in the open. Frequently the prisoners are kept without food for five or six days at a stretch. With the war prisoners are many civilians between the ages of 15 and 45.

They are beaten up daily by the Nazis, who only recently shot several thousand prisoners.

## Soviet Factory Workers Speed Arms, Food

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—The danger menacing the Soviet Union is calling forth greater and greater efforts by the people to support the front with arms and food.

Workers of the Vladimir Ilyich plant, for example, issued an appeal addressed to all men and women workers, engineers and office employees of the Soviet Union calling on them to mark the coming 25th anniversary of the October Revolution with increased aid to the front.

"The Red Army is withstanding the full onslaught of the Nazi troops and of all the German vassals," the appeal reads. "Grave danger threatens our Fatherland. Victory does not come of its own accord. It must be won in violent battles against the enemy. This demands redoubled efforts on the part of all Soviet citizens."

As a challenge to all others, the Vladimir Ilyich factory pledged to increase its war production 47 per cent above that of August.

### N. Y. Soldier Killed

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 22 (UP).—The Army announced today that Second Lieutenant Henri C. Garcia of (1815 Prospect Ave.) New York was killed when his plane crashed

## 2 U. S. Ships Are Sunk in Malta Convoy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—The Navy announced today that two U. S. merchantmen were sunk in the Mediterranean after enduring four days of almost uninterrupted air, land and sea attack while taking supplies in convoy to the British island of Malta.

The attack on the convoy was announced by the British early in August, but they did not reveal the sinking of the U. S. ships. The *HMS Eagle*, British aircraft carrier, was sunk in the action.

Four members of the gun crew of one of the American vessels were killed by machine gun fire, the Navy said. The ship carried a complement of 107. There were no casualties among the 106 aboard the other vessels.

The survivors of the two ships were taken to Malta and Gibraltar and later to England, where the American members of the group obtained transportation to the United States.

One of the two ships was torpedoed, bombed and sunk. Several hours later the second ship was so badly damaged by a torpedo that its crew was forced to complete her destruction with time bombs.

## 80 Per Cent of Press In Scrap Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—More than 80 per cent of the nation's daily newspapers already have enlisted in the metal scrap drive, a report to war production chief, Donald M. Nelson disclosed today. Nelson asked newspaper publishers at a meeting here on Sept. 4 to lead drives in their communities to garner badly needed scrap.

By Dick Floyd

## THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN





# Million Kids to Join Scrap Roundup

By ERIC WEBBER

Plans for incorporating more than 1,000,000 New York school children into the CDVO salvage program are nearing completion, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The plans will be in the hands of school heads by the end of the week.

The youth will be used both as an active forces in the collection of scrap and as liaisons in conveying salvage information to their parents.

Mayor LaGuardia made clear that he expected every child to find his or her place in the salvage drive, be it in the neighborhood, home or school. He urged parents to lend every effort to the salvage program by following instructions relayed to them by their children.

The school program will be based on a plan sponsored by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board and endorsed by the United States Office of Education. Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB, in a letter to school teachers asserting that they were the "key figures" to the school salvage drive, called on them to "direct and organize" the school salvage campaign.

"To keep America's war plants rolling," the letter said, "we urgently need millions of additional tons of scrap iron and steel now. We need more scrap rubber—now. And we need rags, burlap bags and manila rope in any condition."

The WPB chief, pointing out the invaluable aid that school youth could be in obtaining this scrap, went on to say: "Properly directed, their eager minds and busy hands can tap hidden sources of this vital material hitherto untouched."

Nelson's letter followed in the wake of one from President Roosevelt calling upon the youth of America to join the nation's "ever-increasing war effort" and join the salvage hunt.

The plan worked out by the U. S. Office of Education calls for the complete mobilization of the nation's youth.

The Conservation Division of the WPB, in urging that the plan be in high gear by Oct. 5, revealed that "Recent experience in several widely separated districts over the country has proved that school children are the most active and thorough collectors of needed scrap materials."

The suggested preliminary organization of the school campaign follows:

1—A meeting of the teachers in each school or group of schools for the development of final details applicable to the school.

2—Preparation of a map of the district showing all streets or roads and residences to be called upon.

3—Assignment of school children to definitely designated streets to call upon all residents for all kinds of salvage scrap.

4—A meeting of the children for careful explanation of the plan. Here an educational lecture should be given on the necessity of getting in the scrap, and what it will be used for.

5—Inauguration of a poster contest in each school, urging that children draw posters advertising the school's salvage drive, with war bonds and stamps offered for the best piece of work. This may also be done with slogans.

6—Collection of scrap from the home of every youth involved.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education called upon all "superintendents, principals and teachers in carrying out the program."

## Too Many Travel On Weekends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Too many people continue to travel on weekends by bus and train, Office of Defense Transportation officials said today.

Although some progress has been made in the drive to shift weekly passenger travel from the weekend to the middle of the week, congestion on rail and bus lines over the weekend is still growing, ODT officials pointed out.

A further shift of at least eight per cent is necessary, the ODT asserted, to eliminate the peak weekend load on rail and bus lines.

## Five Killed in Miami Air Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22 (UP).—Five persons were believed killed today when an Eastern Air Lines transport plane collided with an Army bomber on the ground at the 38th St. airport here.

No details of the accident were available immediately. Military authorities said they were investigating.

The crash occurred at 3:15 A. M.



KID SALVAGE

## What Have You For the Scrap Drive?

If you have any of these items in your home or shop, and they are not in use, set them aside so they can be picked up on the regular Borough Salvage Day in your neighborhood and be put to good use against the Nazi and Japanese enemies:

Metal beds, springs, iron—old type or electric—wood or coal stoves or parts, skid chains, hauling chains, bathtubs, metal basins, lawnmowers, metal refrigerators, shelves from old type ice boxes, radiators, complete or sections, washing machines or parts, kitchen and bathroom sinks.

Ash and garbage cans, ash sifters, sewing machines and parts, pails, pipe of all kinds, lead, copper, brass, iron, tools—farm, garden, auto—chisels, axe and hammer heads, broken pliers, hinges etc., heating boilers, water boilers, furnaces, parts, metal toys—skates, broken toys, trains, sled runners, parts of tricycles or bicycles, broken pedals, handle bars, etc.

Metal fences, iron railings, steel posts, all kinds of wire, radio, bell, electric, pots and pans, scissors and shears, garden clippers, auto parts, electric motors and parts, electric fans and parts, wash tubs, metal cabinets—medicine, kitchen, tool boxes—jar tops, farm equipment, screens.

Clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures and parts, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fireplace equipment, metal golf clubs, golf club heads, metal plant stands, metal pot holders, wash boards, metal clothes hangers, metal stakes, metal baskets, World War I souvenirs, shell casings, etc.

## Bund Followed Nazi Line, Trial Is Told

(By United Press)

Yesterday the constitution of the German-American Bund was introduced in evidence at the trial of 25 Bund leaders to show that, under the "leadership principle" which governs Nazis, all Bund members were subject to the command of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national Bund fuhrer.

## Knox Warns of Japanese Blow In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today Japan is expected to launch a "big push" in an attempt to retake the Solomon Islands and that American forces in the southwest Pacific are operating on that assumption because "to do otherwise would be foolish overconfidence."

In a simultaneous warning that greater sacrifices lie ahead, he endorsed the principle of universal conscription of men, materials and wealth for the war effort.

"This administration is working toward that goal—universal sacrifice," he said. "That's what totalitarian war means."

His press conference statement was the first official confirmation that a Japanese offensive is anticipated. For more than a week, unofficial reports have hinted the Japanese were massing a formidable fleet for a drive on the Solomons.

Industrial accidents in 1941 caused a total time loss 10 times that of strikes, V. A. Zimmer, director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Division of Labor Standards, said today.

## Attention Mr. Pegler!

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (UP).—Industrial accidents in 1941 caused a total time loss 10 times that of strikes, V. A. Zimmer, director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Division of Labor Standards, said today.

## McLevy Joins Connecticut Race to Aid Defeatists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 22.—Mayor Jasper McLevy got the go-ahead sign from his Socialist Party cronies and his appeaser Republican friends to split the pro-Roosevelt forces in the coming state and national election.

Mayor McLevy will oppose Gov. Robert A. Hurley, staunch Administration Democrat, in an attempt to sneak in the Republican appeaser ex-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

The Socialist mayor is playing the same wily game by backing the Park Ave. darling, Mrs. Clara Boothe Luce, Republican candidate running against incumbent Congressman Leroy Downs, pro-Roosevelt, pro-labor Democrat.

Downs has already received the endorsement of the CIO and a majority of the AFL membership in the county.

The State CIO has also endorsed Gov. Hurley for re-election. The recent convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor twice commended Hurley for his labor record. Genuine AFL-CIO unity on the elections is growing. The reactionary open-shop press is working overtime to confuse the pro-war character of the elections.

This is not the first time that McLevy has attempted to split the State progressive and labor vote. He was successful in 1938, when reactionary Congressman Albert E. Austin, Mrs. Luce's stepfather from Greenwich; the anti-labor, Negro-baiting Thomas R. Ball from eastern Connecticut; William J. Miller from Hartford and B. J. McKelvie were elected.

But labor is determined that McLevy will be unsuccessful this time. The next two years will be the most fateful in the country's history and only those men who truly speak for the pro-war forces must sit in governmental seats.

According to McLevy the only issue facing the American people today is "good-government." He ranted and raved about this at the recent Socialist Party convention held here.

In his acceptance speech at the convention, he devoted three minutes to the war against the Axis 27 minutes to smearing Gov. Hurley and the remaining 15 to building up the Bridgeport Socialist Administration.

Not a word was said about the Second Front, about war produc-

## 176 Clergymen Call Oklahoma Trial 'Shame'

The defense of civil liberties of a nation at war will be the main theme of the International Labor Defense dinner to be held Friday, Oct. 9 at the Hotel Commodore.

Meanwhile, the defense was bolstered this week by a plea of 176 clergymen in 35 states to Oklahoma Gov. Leon C. Phillips in behalf of the 12 men and women indicted for possessing "subversive" books.

The appeal called upon the governor to help set an example of steadfast adherence to the "deathless principles of freedom" rather than help perpetrate a "shame to the people of Oklahoma and of America."

Among the signers were Prof. Roland H. Bailton, Yale Divinity School; Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles, Cal.; Prof. Irwin R. Beller, Allegheny College; Dean A. D. Bittel, Guilford College; Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Prof. Edgar S. Brightman, Boston University; Prof. W. Russell Bowie, New York, N. Y.; Dean E. N. Comfort, Norman, Okla.; Very Rev. John W. Day, Grace Cathedral, Toledo, Kans.; Prof. Doris Diefendorf, Drew Seminary; Prof. John W. Elliott, Alderson-Broadbent College; Prof. Daniel J. Fleming, Union Theological Seminary; Rev. John C. Granbery, Editor "The Emancipator"; Prof. Royal G. Hall, Albion College; Rev. Dr. William E. Lampe, Gen. Secy. Evangelical and Reformed Church; Prof. J. A. Leighton, Ohio State University; Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Loper, New York City; Prof. H. H. Luccock, Yale Divinity School; Prof. A. T. Mollen, Virginia Theological Seminary; Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary; Prof. Robert Hastings Nichols, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. David De Sola Pool, New York City; Rev. Dr. Edwin McNeill, Potomac, Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. Henry B. Robbins, Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. Paul A. Schlipp, Northwestern University; Prof. Sydney B. Snow, Mansfield Theological School; Dr. John Van Schaik, Jr., Editor, "The Christian Leader."

## Grand Jury Indicts Slayer Of 2 Children

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 22 (UP).—The Westchester County Grand Jury today voted four indictments against Edward Haigh, 17-year-old confessed kidnap-slayer of Helen Lynch, 6, and her seven-year-old sister, Margaret.

District Attorney Albert T. Gallagher said the indictments would be handed up formally later today to Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis.

Haigh confessed inducing the children to enter a stolen station wagon and later murdering them on Sept. 14.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc., Funeral Directors for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries, Funerals arranged in all Boroughs, 294 SUTTER AVE., B'klyn, N.Y., Day — PHONE 5 — Night DL 2-1273-4-5 DL 5-2728



## Tin Can Day: Tin is a weapon. Today Department of Sanitation trucks will pick up tin cans in the weekly tin salvage collection. Remember, it is a violation of city rules to put tin cans with regular garbage. Your house or apartment must supply a separate receptacle for tin cans. New York City is today salvaging only 10 per cent of the tin cans it uses. Make it 100 per cent. Salvage all tin cans you use.

## Tin Tube Salvage Drive Stepped Up

While production of critical metal from the tube-for-tube exchange over toilet goods counters has increased about 30 per cent during the past month, the rate of increase is not satisfactory, W. M. Rose, president of the Tin Salvage Institute of Newark, N. J., announced yesterday.

The lag in the salvage of tin tubes has prompted the Institute which recycles tubes for the Government, to offer to send a truck to any part of the metropolitan area to pick up accumulations of used tubes from retailers.

Retailers may write to the Institute at 411 Wilson Ave., Newark, for the pick-up service, Mr. Rose revealed.

## Now Going On . . .

An Exhibition on Role of Women in America  
TODAY: GUEST SPEAKER: American Women's Voluntary Service, 2nd Floor, 150 N. 5th St., New York City  
WORKERS BOOK SHOP, 50 E. 12th St., New York City

## Three Star Mother Will Greet Rally

When the people of Brownsville, Brooklyn, turn out to Empire Manor, 70 Thatford Ave., tomorrow evening, to greet Mother Ella Reeve Bloor in honor of her eightieth birthday, foremost among them will be a little old Jewish mother and grandmother who has three sons in the U. S. Army.

"I want to go there to thank Mother Bloor for mobilizing the people behind the war," the 70-year-old mother of soldiers, whose name is Rosalee Ross, told Edwin Garfield, Communist Party campaign manager in Brownsville.

Mrs. Ross will come from a nearby meeting of the Brownsville Russian War Relief Committee, of which she is a member, to the Mother Bloor rally long enough to deliver her greeting. Then she will return to her own meeting.

Mother Bloor herself will share the platform tomorrow night with Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

The Communist Party of Brownsville will present her with a birthday cake, which Mother has announced she will deliver Friday afternoon to a Negro regiment stationed at 288 Powell St.

But the best birthday present for Mother, Mrs. Ross told the Daily Worker, will be 12 new women members of the Communist Party who will be introduced to her after the meeting.

Climax of the evening's ceremonies, Mrs. Ross stated, will come when a service flag is dedicated by Mother Bloor to the Brownsville boys serving in the nation's armed forces.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Starting with the Sunday Edition of Oct. 4th

## The Advertising Deadline

Will be changed to Wednesdays, 4 P.M., instead of Fridays

## Would Extend Legion Rolls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Rep. Raymond S. Springer, R., Ind., said he would introduce a bill today to enable the American Legion to open its membership rolls to men serving in the present war.

The Legion voted at its Kansas City convention to take in new members now in the armed service. Before it can do so, however, it will be necessary to amend the Congressional act under which the Legion originally was incorporated.

Springer, first commander of the Indian department, was one of the Legion's original incorporators under the act.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT Ten! WQXR! Organize listening parties to learn the Communist stand on the election issue! Beginning Sept. 10! Every Tuesday and Thursday at Ten P.M.!

## KEYNOTE RECORDINGS

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## Fighting Men of Norway

Norwegian songs of Freedom now being sung in Norway

3 ten-inch records to \$2.75

Decorative album with explanatory leaf, E-111, \$1.00

Ext. of copies tax

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# Bargain News

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Take Your Change in U.S. War Stamps

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

<h3>Army and Navy</h3> <p>TELETYPE every description. Coda, stores, all camping and hiking equipment in stock. Our prices first. GR 5-9077 Hudson, 105 Third Ave.</p>	<h3>Electrolysis</h3> <p>SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to new-comers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safe method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEdallion 7-4111.</p>	<h3>Laundries</h3> <p>VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO, Call and deliver. 497 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel.: AP 6-7090.</p> <p>U. S. FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, 9 Christopher St., WA 2-5732. Efficient, reasonable call-deliver.</p>	<h3>Physicians</h3> <p>DR. CHERNOFF, 222 Second Ave. 19 A.M. 1:30 P.M. Sun. 11-3 P.M. Phone: GR 7-7697.</p>
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WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Exemplary organization of the treatment of wounded fighters in the hospitals was revealed at a recent conference of medical workers in one district of the Moscow region. In eight months the hospitals restored more than 84 per cent of the wounded.



# There's a Rotten Egg in Your Basket PRICE SOARS TO 20-YEAR PEAK

By Louise Mitchell

There's a rotten egg in America's food basket. The price of eggs has been rising steadily, 46 per cent since March.

It takes a chunk out of your heart and pocket-book to put 66 cents on the counter for a dozen best white.

## Carey Urges Big Drive at Oil Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 22.—American unions must organize in wartime in order to preserve democracy for the men in the armed services and the people at home who likewise struggle against fascism, James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, declared at the opening of the 13th convention of the CIO Oil Workers International Union.

Carey's speech was made Monday following an address by Edwin S. Smith, national director of the CIO's Oil Workers Organizing Campaign, in which the former member of the NLRB reported on the progress of the drive to organize Standard Oil and the prospects for the coming year.

Carey appeared as the personal representative of CIO President Philip Murray and declared that "We are fighting this war for an opportunity to better our social conditions. We are organizing our unions for that purpose, but we'd better organize them faster than we have been or possibly there will be no democracy."

The speaker urged the convention to authorize a "real, honest to goodness organizing campaign that will be flexible enough to change with changed conditions." He promised full and complete support from the National CIO and concluded by saying "The CIO moves ahead in times of peace. The CIO moves ahead with added vigor in times of war."

O. A. Knight, president; E. C. O'Conary, secretary-treasurer; Sam Peers, first vice-president and A. R. Kinley, second vice-president, were installed by the convention following their election in a national referendum conducted through the local unions.

## McNutt Appointment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt today announced the appointment of L. B. F. Raycroft as director of the WMC's third region comprising Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

## There's Plenty, If - - -

### U. S. MEAT PRODUCTION

Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton and Pork



Meat production is expected to reach a new peak this year to meet the needs of our army, our Allies and civilian Americans. There will be enough meat to go around for everyone if a rationing program is instituted immediately.

## Lecture Series On Women's Role Opens

Women have a history, and it's one to be proud of, said Dr. Philip Foner last night, in the first of a series of free lectures on women and their role in American history, sponsored by the Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.

Dr. Foner, who is an instructor in American history at the School for Democracy, discussed

women's part in the exciting days before and during the Civil War and in the Period of Reconstruction.

The Bookshop lecture series, which started with Dr. Foner's talk last night, will continue each night till Oct. 3, when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will deliver the final lecture on the "Role of Women Today."

The series is being run in connection with a unique exhibit of books, pictures, posters and pamphlets on women, their history and their part in the present war against the Axis. The exhibit opened in the Workers' Bookshop on Saturday and will continue till Oct. 3.

The entire list of speakers and topics scheduled is impressive: Tonight, a representative of the American Women's Voluntary Services will describe the organization's excellent accomplishments for the war effort. On Thursday, Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, will talk on "Women in the Trade Unions." Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the New York Teachers' Union, will be Friday's speaker, with the topic "Women and Politics." For Saturday, a representative of the American Red Cross is scheduled.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday, a representative of the United Service Organizations; Tuesday, Clara Bodian on "Historical Development of Women's Auxiliaries"; Wednesday, a speaker from the Office of Civilian Defense;

Thursday, Sadie Van Veen, chairman of the New York State Women's Committee of the Communist Party, on "Years of Depression"; Friday, Audrey Moore, Communist Party organizer in Upper Harlem, on "Role of Negro Women Today." At the final lecture by Miss Flynn on Saturday, Oct. 3, Elizabeth Johnstone will act as chairman.

## 600 N. Y. Jobless Help Harvest Food for Victory

During the past four weeks, 2,636 persons on the city's relief rolls have gotten temporary or permanent jobs, 600 of them on up-State farms, Welfare Commissioner William Hodson reported today.

Those assigned to farm work in Erie, Chautauque and Wayne Counties, harvesting fruit and vegetable crops threatened with spoilage, he said. They live in labor camps provided by the Farm Security Administration, earn from \$3 to \$8 a day depending on individual ability, and have no expenses except for food.

## Famed Designer Dies

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Ralph Adams Cram, 78, of Sudbury, Mass., internationally famous architect and designer of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, died here today in a hospital after a two-week illness.

## Cargo Plane Builder Hires N. Y. Jobless

(By United Press)

A crowd that formed slowly and then began to increase rapidly thronged the offices of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast ship builder, today as his agents began hiring some of the 20,000 men needed for his cargo plane-building project.

A handful of stragglers swelled to hundreds in an hour and more were arriving by the minute to apply for work as laborers, carpenters or in semi-skilled capacities. They got brisk two-minute interviews and instructions on where to catch the train.

The men were classified in three groups—those refused because of current employment in war industry or draft status; those who could leave for Portland Friday, and those who wanted to start west later.

"If a fellow knows one end of a monkey wrench from another he goes as a helper at 95 cents an hour," said Thomas Murphy of the Kaiser forces. "If he doesn't know one end from another—we'll label the ends for him."

"We want men and we want them now."

In fact, he said, those on the first 600-man train leaving Friday will be able to earn a half day's pay on the day of their arrival.

"All we ask is the ability to do a day's work for a day's pay," he explained. "All we ask is that they come with an open mind and we'll teach them. We've taught everybody else so far."

## School Offers New Course In Science

A course in literature and a course in science are among a number of new subjects added to the fall term of the Workers' School which opens Oct. 5. Alvah Bessie, author of "Bread and a Stone," "Men in Battle," "Dwell in the Wilderness," will teach a course in "Literature and the World We Live In."

The work of leading democratic writers of our period will be discussed, including Steinbeck, Sholokhov, Richard Wright, Lillian Hellman, Ernest Hemingway, Albert Walz, Clifford Odets, and others.

William Byron, a practicing scientist, will conduct a course on "The Nature of the World and Man: A Survey of Science." This course is designed for those who have had little or no opportunity to study science.

Registration for these courses, as for the many others offered by the Workers' School this term, has already begun at the school office, 35 East 12th St. Catalogues will be sent upon request.

## Retailers to Cut Services On OPA Recommendation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Retailers have been given the go-ahead signal from Price Administrator Leon Henderson to reduce deliveries and eliminate service "frills" as a means of cutting costs.

A committee of leading retailers will meet in Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday with the OPA's Retail and Trade Services Division and Industry Council to consider curtailments.

"A war economy has no room for business frills and furbelows," Henderson said yesterday.

Retailers are expected to continue services they performed in March—the base month for ceiling prices but will consider the following:

Reducing deliveries. Limiting returns of merchandise. Restricting free toll telephone service and telephone orders calling for delivery of small purchases. Curtailing "lay-aways" which require holding of goods on small deposit for future delivery.

## Aliens in Armed Forces Citizens In 90 Days

All non-citizens in the armed forces who entered the United States legally can become naturalized American citizens 90 days after being inducted, regardless of whether or not their remaining in the United States after entry was legal, according to an interpretation of the provisions of the Second War Powers Act sent to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born by the Hon. Earl G. Harrison, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Non-citizens who entered the United States legally as students, women, visitors, etc., may become citizens as a result of service in the armed forces under the interpretation by Commissioner Harrison.

Officials of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced today that they would now seek a further change in naturalization laws to enable all aliens in the armed forces of the United States to become American citizens regardless of whether their entry into the country was legal or not.

## Plan Action On Shortage Of Physicians

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The serious shortage of physicians in civilian communities will be taken up at a meeting by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Commission, Paul McNutt, Commission chairman, announced yesterday.

Both health services are cooperating closely in the planning of emergency action.

Communities most affected by the shortage are war production centers where population increases have been sudden, and in other areas where shortages are due to vacancies left by physicians entering the armed forces.

## Negro Dining Car Workers Move Ahead

Local 370, Dining Car Employees Union, AFL, has been accepted as unit 15 in the non-operative group of the American Federation of Labor's National Railway Employees of America, T. A. Jackson, president of the local, announced yesterday. He said Negro dining car employees are "delighted."

Mr. Jackson said that for years the National Railway Employees of America, AFL, had "held aloof" from dining car employees. The NREA embraces over 800,000 workers. Most of the dining car employees are Negroes, he said. "The far-reaching effects of that step cannot be over-estimated," Mr. Jackson said, "one of the hoped-for results perhaps being the placing of a Negro on the Federal Adjustment Board, where most of our grievances are adjudicated." Mr. Jackson said he looked forward also to complete elimination of "white clause" contracts and by-laws.

## Lawyers Guild Here To Hear Treasury Aide

Mr. Randolph E. Paul, General Counsel for the Treasury Department, will be the principal speaker at the Conference on Taxation and Inflation which is being held under the auspices of the New York City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Commodore Hotel.

The Conference will be devoted to a discussion of the current Tax Bill and the Wagner Brown Resolution to stabilize the cost of living.

## Girl Sniper in Chicago



Everyone wants to meet Junior Lieutenant Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Soviet sniper. She will make a special appearance at the Chicago Stadium, Sept. 26, under the auspices of the Youth Committee of the local Russian War Relief Committee. Pavlichenko is seen above with Senior Lieutenant Vladimir Pehelintsev, left, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, right.

## Chicago Agog Over Visit of Girl Sniper

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—An announcement of Junior Lt. Lyudmila Pavlichenko's engagement to speak at a Russian War Relief youth rally here on Sept. 26, has brought such tremendous response that the arrangements committee has been forced to find larger quarters.

Originally scheduled to take place at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Auditorium, the Youth Victory Jubilee will now be held at the Chicago Arena.

The Soviet sniper has accepted Mayor Frank V. Kelly's invitation to visit the second largest city in the United States. Upon her arrival, Pavlichenko will be greeted by a Citizens' Reception Committee made up of representatives of all races, creeds and nationalities of this metropolis.

The only member of the reception committee, who is not a Chicagoan is Orson Welles, actor and director.

Entertainment will be provided by Jacob Schekuroff, formerly of the Don Cossacks; Ukrainian Dancers, the Negro Peoples Theatre and jazz music by Lew Diamond and his orchestra.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, home on leave, are being invited to the rally.

## Philadelphia NMU Calls 2nd Front Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The National Maritime Union, CIO, adopted a resolution at its membership meeting here, calling for a "gigantic second front rally to involve all trade unions in this city. Other unions have been informed of the plan and the NMU is making preparations for early realization of the rally."

## LESSONS FOR THE FIGHT TODAY FROM THE STRUGGLES OF YESTERDAY

### Study American History AT THE WORKERS SCHOOL

#### American History—Three courses, 11 classes

- I. The Colonial Period, 1600-1789
- II. From the Constitution to Reconstruction, 1789-1876
- III. The Modern Period, 1876-1924

#### American Political Parties

A New Course by Francis Franklin

#### Key Problems of American Foreign Policy

By Joseph Starnobin, Foreign Editor, New Masses

#### The Labor Movement,

From the First to the Second World War, by John Steuben, author, "Labor in War Time"

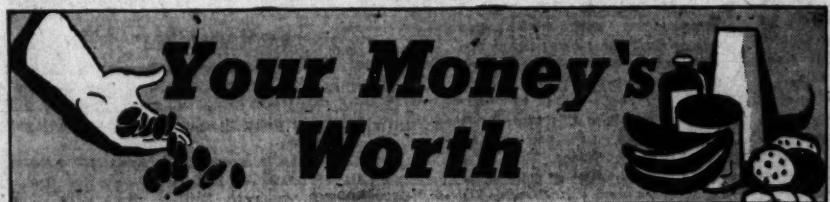
## WORKERS SCHOOL

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### FALL TERM

Classes begin week of October 5

Descriptive catalog on request



## Have You Had Your Iodine?

The women of America can help in the war effort by seeing that their menfolk get proper food, it was made clear by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University in a recent talk.

This same Professor of Chemical Hygiene stated in one of his articles that, "In no case have any foods gained more recognition as having unique dietary values than have the principal fish and shellfish," the Fishery Council reports. The vitamin content of fish and shell fish are gone into thoroughly in this report printed by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The most interesting aspect of the investigation of fish products from the food standpoint relates to a peculiar value of certain fish oils in the prevention and cure of rickets in children and in animals," Dr. McCollum writes.

This is due, he explains, to the great Vitamin D content. "It seems probable that the fats in the fish as well as the livers of all marine animals are rich in 'Vitamin A.'" Speaking of shellfish, and particularly oysters, the professor tells that observations have shown Vitamins B and C are present.

While fish contains many valuable minerals, Dr. McCollum singles out the striking iodine content of seafood. "It has long been observed that in regions where fish are regularly eaten in considerable amounts goiter is rare, whereas it is common in many regions because of lack of iodine," he writes.

It would appear that the good health of our people is important in the defense of our nation. The right foods are of prime importance in this vital matter. Your special care in this matter is one of the things you can do to aid the war effort.

## Planning a Meatless Menu

By planning your menu carefully on meatless days, you can make sure that your family gets the right food value . . . and you can serve some interesting and tasty meals, too. Here are two Department of Agriculture suggested menus for those days when you don't have meat.

### BREAKFAST

Tomato or orange juice  
Rolled oats and milk  
Poached eggs on toast (whole wheat)  
Coffee

### LUNCH

Toasted cheese sandwich (whole wheat bread)  
Baked apple  
Peanut cookies  
Milk

### DINNER

Baked soy or lima beans and tomato sauce  
Buttered green cabbage  
Grated carrot salad  
Hot gingerbread  
Milk for children  
Coffee

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Whole wheat cereal with milk  
Toast (enriched bread)  
Milk for children  
Coffee

### LUNCH

Navy bean soup  
Whole wheat bread and butter  
Apple, celery and raisin salad  
Cocoa for all

### DINNER

Tomato juice  
Cheese souffle  
Baked potatoes  
Buttered spinach  
Bread and butter (enriched bread)  
Ice cream  
Milk for children  
Coffee for adults

## For Home Sewing:

Paper patterns used by women in making dresses and other clothes items are to be brought under measurement restrictions set for ready-made garments.

## Edison News:

We know that there is such a feeling of annoyance when we get a bill from the Edison Company that we rarely look at the other printed matter included in the envelope. But really, these days the electric bill envelope carries with it some excellent material on household hints, salvage suggestions and nutrition. Look at this material the next time you get the bill. It is very worth while.

## Ceilings on Services:

Price regulations for services, covering laundering, dry cleaning, shoe repairing and many other services, require that no prices be charged higher than those in effect in March, 1942. Sales slips and receipts must be given for services, and a list of March prices must be on hand.

## Shorts:

The Boy Scouts of America have received high praise from OPA head Leon Henderson and OGD head Dean Landis for distributing price control information to 25,000,000 homes throughout the nation.

Use thin slices boiled ham. Sauté in butter or melted ham until edges are curled crisp, turning to brown lightly on both sides. Serve like bacon.

• This column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Today's Recipes

Today's suggestions deal with various ways of preparing cod fish.

### CODFISH FRESH

Cod, a dry meaty fish, is distinguished from haddock by a white lateral line. The sacred (young-cod) are about 1 pound in weight and are sold whole, or filleted. Marked cod is from 4 to 7 pounds, sold whole or sliced. Steak cod, 3 to 30 pounds, sold in steaks or slices. The whole fish can be boiled or baked. Steaks and fillets are sautéed and broiled. Cod heads are sold for soup. And to boil or bake, the tongues and sounds are either fresh or brined. The roe is sold by the pound.

### COD O'LEEKIE

Clean, split 6 leeks in half lengthwise. Place in bottom of greased baking dish. Place small cod steak on top of leeks. Mix 1 lb. flour with 2 cups milk. Season with salt and pepper, pour over fish. Milk should cover fish. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven. Scallions may be used.

### BOILED COD CREOLE

Mince 3 sticks celery with the leeks, 1 medium-sized onion; cook in 4 lbs. oil until soft. Add No. 2 can tomatoes, season with salt, pepper, hot pepper. Bring to boil. Add 3 lb. piece of cod, 6 peeled potatoes. Cover and simmer till fish is cooked. Baste every 10 minutes.

### SAUTEED COD STEAKS

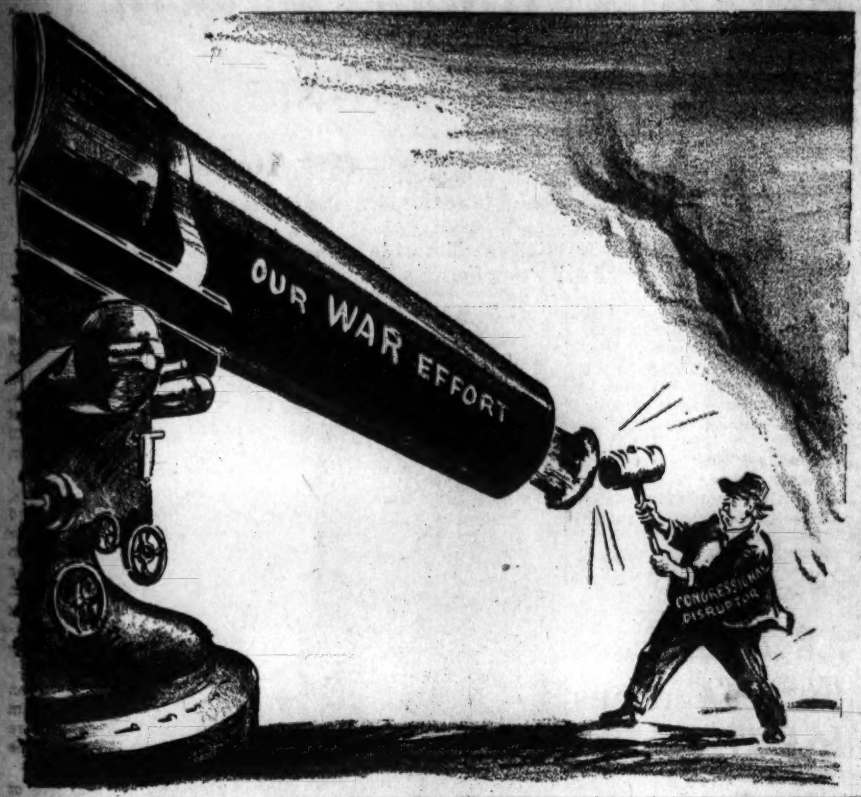
Cod steaks are soft. They flake easily so care must be used in cooking not to break them. Wipe steaks with damp cloth, season with salt and leave in refrigerator several hours. Dip quickly in flour and if desired, in egg and crumbs. Sauté in liberal amount hot fat or oil until under side browns. Turn and brown on other side. Serve with lemon, cheese or tomato sauce.

### STEAKS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Put 6 small or 3 large steaks in oiled baking dish. Chop 1 small onion and 1/2 pound mushrooms. Cook in 6 ts. water and 3 ts. butter, 3 minutes. Add 3 ts. flour and 2 cups milk. When boiling, season with salt and pepper. Pour over fish. Dust top with paprika. Bake about 25 minutes in moderate oven until fish is tender.



## Spiking the Gun

Remember Them  
In November

THE situation in Congress is not getting any better.

The Congressional enemies of the war effort and of President Roosevelt's appeal for an anti-inflation program are still carrying the ball. The Administration spokesmen are floundering.

Yesterday even Senator Prentiss Brown, who is supposed to be waging a fight for Roosevelt's price level of 100 per cent of parity, conceded to the "farm bloc" profiteers that they might have another five per cent increase in food prices. Such appeasement only arouses the disrupters to new arrogance.

As for the rest of the Congress, most are playing politics-as-usual, watching the wreckers and profiteers running wild without doing much to stop them. For example, what has your Congressman done to stop

the profiteering disrupters from hurting the war effort? Has he heard from you or your trade union organization?

The country has watched the Senators like Taft, Vandenberg and Clark throw one monkey-wrench after another into the war effort. But what is being done to stop the Tafts who are running for Congress and Senate in your district? This is your responsibility.

If we are to win the war, we have to prevent the election or reelection of all the gentry in Congress who are supporting the hooliganism of the Tafts and of the so-called "farm bloc."

No one can plead innocent by taking no part in the present Congressional fight. All Congressmen must be tested by the amount of their active support for President Roosevelt's war economy plan. Now is the time to get the record straight for November.

## Let's Stop Muddling

WAR Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the American Legion convention that today only 40 per cent of our economy is devoted to the war. He set the goal of 60 per cent as the proportion needed to win. Nelson's figures reemphasize what the President said last week in his lend-lease report when he noted that only half of our possible war production capacity is in operation.

This is nearly 10 months after Pearl Harbor, and it is much longer since the country launched its drive for war production. One needn't be an expert to see that the pace is far behind war needs. This slowness to mobilize all we really have for the war exists in face of the extreme urgency for a Second Front offensive—an offensive we have pledged to launch in 1942.

Why, at this late stage are so many war industries still not converted? Why are we short millions of tons of steel? Why is manpower mobilization still only in the talking stage? Why not a tax, profits, wage, price and rationing policy that meets the needs of the war without regard to special group interests?

Americans are putting these and many other whys. But the answer comes in piece-

meal fashion in the form of measures (good or bad) designed to meet each of such problems separately. The truth is that all of those problems are part of the one overall task facing the country of gearing all its economy for victory. One hears this from a thousand patriotic speeches every day, but the fact is that we still do not have that centralized authority and planning through which we really could mobilize all we have.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, has given us a key to the situation in his recent speech before the New York Communist state convention. Browder tore mercilessly into some old concepts of economy that are hampering all our effort. He brought out that "we no longer have a peace-time economy and we have not yet got our war-time economy." Citing the Toland Committee's illuminating reports and other authoritative data, Browder concluded that:

"Maximum war production requires a central administration which will plan, direct, guide and control the entire economy of the nation. Until we begin to build such a central administration, the nation will be simply muddling along, setting up one makeshift after another."

## Alfange's Position

DEAN ALFANGE'S advocacy of the Second Front in his speech before the CIO Warehouse Workers Saturday is a distinct advance over his previous war position, as expressed in his speeches.

Before this address, the American Labor Party candidate for Governor had confined himself largely to general expressions of support of the President, emphasizing primarily his New Deal program. He did not discuss specifically the vital war issues around which the people must be rallied.

It is to be hoped that Saturday's speech marks a change in the character of Alfange's campaign.

Alfange took the occasion, also, to correct a serious mistake in his position on the war as expressed in his first radio broadcast last Tuesday. He said then that the problems connected with waging the war are not a political issue. He attempted to confine the war issues to "the goals for which we are fighting." Such a position plays into the hands of the defeatists and obstructionists who are seriously hampering and endangering the nation's war effort.

Saturday he emphasized that the war is

"the greatest political issue before the American people today."

While welcoming these advances, it is necessary to point out that he has not yet corrected another serious weakness in last Tuesday's radio speech—the covering up of the defeatist nature of his Democratic and Republican opponents, John Bennett and Thomas Dewey.

Exposure of the appeaser, defeatist and obstructionist elements is a vital phase of the struggle for victory. Failure to expose them limits the all-out war character of a candidate.

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, in his campaign speeches continually puts the spotlight on Bennett as the candidate of the anti-Roosevelt, Christian Front defeatists within the Democratic Party; and upon Dewey as representative of the Hoover appeasement wing of the Republican Party.

Thus, while a vote for Alfange is undoubtedly a vote in support of the President's war policies, a vote for Amter represents support of a more conscious, more aggressive, and more consistent program for victory.

## WORLD TODAY

## An Indian Patriot

By James S. Allen

K. P. R. GOPALAN—Indian Communist, Congress leader, labor and peasant organizer—was saved from the gallows a few months ago. He was saved by a united movement which was a preview of the kind of unity which can be established around a National Government in India. Those who rushed to his defense included not only the peasant, labor and student organizations, but also the leaders of the Hindus, the Moslems, the Untouchables and the Congress.

His case grew out of a police attack upon a Peasant Conference in September, 1940. This police fired into the gathering and in the fight which resulted many were injured including a sub-inspector and a constable who died from their wounds.

Many were arrested, of whom 14 were sentenced from two to seven years. The lower court considered Gopalan innocent of the murder charge. The cases, however, were pushed into the High Court at Madras, which increased the terms of others to transportation for life and sentenced Gopalan to death.

GOPALAN was well known and loved by the people. Since 1936 he had been immersed in the people's movement. He was a member of the All-India Congress Committee, the highest body of that party. He had helped organize labor, particularly the textile workers. He was an organizer and leader of the Kisan (peasant) societies. As a member of the Congress board in his district, he carried on an intensive literacy campaign. For a time he was president of the Youth League in Malabar (Madras) and served on the executives of other organizations.

He was still under sentence of death, as the Japanese—finished

with Malaya, Singapore, the Indies and Burma—undertook their first bombing of Indian cities on the Bay of Bengal. Like thousands of other political prisoners in the jails of India, he was thinking deeply about the new turn in the war and the threat to his country.

Shut away from the outside world, he tried to work out what the position of the people's leaders, especially the Communists, should be. When what seemed to be a final appeal in his case failed, Gopalan wrote a letter to his friend.

CENTRAL JAIL,  
BELLARY.

Dear Kirishman:

The judgment in my appeal will have shocked you. It may not give consolation to you if I say that this is just a stage in the inevitable development of our life and we can't help it.

The thought of my aged parents has moved my mind a bit. I know my father has a strong heart. But his advanced age must have weakened it considerably. Yet I hope he will be strong enough to withstand the shock of this news.

But my mother! I leave her to you. You all will have to console her. She has been accustomed to get painful news through not so shocking as this. If you all pull yourselves together, I am sure you will be able to make her also take it easy.

Twelve years ago my parents were good enough to dedicate me for the cause of our motherland. Today my death will pain them much. But they should be glad that I am giving my life in discharge of my duties towards my country. Death—destruction—is inevitable. But it won't do to sit quiet and expect something good out of destruction.

For that tireless efforts are necessary.

Every day that passes reduces my responsibilities. Mercy petition has been sent. I am not cherishing any false hopes nor do I expect anything out of it. I have lost much of energy and stamina during my political life. But I feel that I have sufficient strength left me to face the gallows.

Let me remind you that your responsibilities are increasing. The immediate task before you is to save not only our country but entire humanity from the attack of German Nazism and Japanese fascism. Thousands of innocent people—men and women are being killed daily as a result of this war. This menace is now knocking at our door. There is nothing more heartening to me than your ceaseless effort to face this grave situation.

I have not lost courage. Be bold and courageous; that is what, I have to tell you. Don't cherish any hopes, either good or bad to come. But do your work to the best of your ability.

My affectionate regards to all members of my family, specially to children and brothers, Raman and Kanna. My revolutionary wishes to all.

Your,

M. P. R. GOPALAN.

THIS letter written under the shadow of death is an undying example of the courage and vision of a Communist patriot, who looks beyond his immediate persecutors to see the issue of the people and of the world.

Who is the greater man, Sir Stafford Amery-Viceroy, or Gopalan? I have no doubt how the people and history will answer that question. The people which produced Gopalan can never be defeated.



## THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

## Same Old Halifax

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 22

Lord Halifax has been trying very hard to affect the democratic touch. He has had himself photographed chatting with pretty, plebeian girls in Washington's Rock Creek Park and sitting informally on one of the steps of a grand staircase at an Embassy reception.

Once I caught a glimpse of the British Ambassador entering the White House and noticed that the collar of his shirt was conspicuously frayed.

Halifax has also apparently made what must for him be close to a supreme sacrifice. He seems to have been staying away from the gala social functions at Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean's Georgetown. It has been some time since the society columns of the local papers reported last that Lord Halifax sat at Mrs. McLean's elbow facing Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopé.

Despite these touching concessions to American public opinion, Lord Halifax is still Lord Halifax. It was hard to forget listening to his Sunday afternoon radio speech that Halifax was Foreign Minister in the Chamberlain Cabinet at the time of the Munich sell-out. And it was very easy to see why the British people are demanding his removal as one of the men of Munich who are holding up the opening of a second front.

A FRAYED collar on occasion doesn't bother Lord Halifax. Similarly, it was all right with him to pat the British people on the back for their offensive spirit—adding, of course, that "sensible people" know that the ultimate decision on a second front must be made by the military experts.

Lord Halifax even found it possible to devote 26 words of praise to the Red Army in his 1500-word speech. And he promised, in thoroughly vague language of course,

that maybe the world would be a little different at the end of this war. That may have been an attempt at a very feeble echo for public consumption of the Welles and Wallace speeches stating that the epoch of imperialism would be terminated by the war. If so, the echo was not audible.

The speech was important for its omissions. It did not mention the need for unity between Great Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and China. There was no indication, by direction or indirection, that this is a people's war. Any reference to the Four Freedoms was conspicuously absent. There was not given a promise of freedom to the oppressed peoples of Europe and Asia. After all, Halifax was once Viceroy of India.

And it was important for what it actually said—and hinted at. I thought that probably the most revealing sentence in the speech was this: "We know that, stripped of the accidents which have brought this or that nation into the war, the real issue for us is whether Christianity, and all that it means, is to survive."

EVEN Lord Halifax's severest critics are not, of course, asking him to abandon what are said to be his deep religious convictions. And certainly it would have been only proper for Lord Halifax to say, as President Roosevelt has done, repeatedly, that religious freedom is one of the great issues of this war.

But that isn't what Halifax said. He didn't say that this is a war to establish among other freedoms the freedom of people to worship as they please. He said that this is a war for one particular kind of religion—for Christianity.

That, of course, leaves out Russia and China. Apparently Halifax thinks that these two countries, which have borne the brunt of the

fighting against the Axis, were brought into the war by "accidents." Naturally, it also leaves out India.

What Halifax was driving at seems clear enough. Only two of the great powers in this war against the Axis are predominantly Christian in religion—the United States and Great Britain. Lord Halifax was simply paraphrasing an old thought: that this is essentially a war of the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

This idea has many adherents in high places in England and the United States. Even Churchill lent his weight to it the other day when he emphasized the difficulties of communicating with Stalin who seems to lack the all-important accomplishment of speaking English. Some of our military men here in Washington were said to have shared at one time this idea for an Anglo-American victory. They were said to have gotten it from their British colleagues.

But the story goes that these military men have more recently improved on this theory. They have simply left off the "Anglo." Why not just make it an American victory?

Most adherents to the American version of this theory of an Anglo-Saxon war are, of course, opposed to the early opening of a second front. They do not see the need of coordinating the action of American armies with that of British and Soviet armies, of forcing Hitler to fight on two fronts. They will win this war all by themselves—or so they say.

It is a dangerous idea, this idea of an Anglo-Saxon victory which Lord Halifax advanced under a cloak of religious phrases. It is dangerous for England and the United States as well as for the Soviet Union and China. It contains the seeds of disunity—and of great disaster.

Union Square Will Give America's  
Answer to Stalingrad's Call

SIEGE guns are being trained on Stalingrad. On the 31st day of the attack on that city, the Nazis have been compelled to use the last recourse of an assaulting force. By the use of their bombardment guns, the Nazis tell the world that Stalingrad has compelled them to adopt the methods of a siege.

One million men and 5,000 tanks have been thrown by Hitler into that small area. They have not been able as yet to take this key city. The flesh and blood wall of the Soviet peoples has held them back.

What response will we in America give to this bravery? Thursday's emergency meeting gives us the opportunity to press forward for the second front, the only real answer that can be given by America and Great Britain, to match the courage of the defenders of Stalingrad.

The great demonstration on Union Square is an emergency people's mobilization. Stories out of London indicate that malignant forces are at work to get America and Great Britain to break their pledged word. There are disquieting signs in the writings of the Krocks, Simms and others that a new move is on in America, too, to prevent the Second Front from being established in 1942.

The Union Square emergency meeting will help to make possible the realization of the pledges solemnly made by our government and which are in the interest of our nation's safety.

Turn out to this demonstration on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Be at Union Square to express sentiments for the second front, to beat back the appeasers and to strengthen our country's national unity.

## Worth Repeating

## Key to Victory

They Stand and Die

The Cleveland Press of Sept. 14 carried an editorial on the heroic Stalingrad defense, entitled "They Stand and Die."

The editorial, which follows below in part, points out the great danger to England if Hitler is able to get hold of Stalingrad.

This week may decide the biggest and bloodiest battle in all history. The grim Russians, pushed back to the outskirts of Stalingrad, are fighting as a suicide army. . . .

They will stand and die. The only way Hitler's larger army can take the greatest prize of south Russia is to kill all the defenders—civilians and soldiers alike. . . .

All signs point to the city's fall. But Russia is a land of military miracles. A year ago Leningrad seemed doomed; it still stands. When Tokyo ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was certain Moscow was falling—but fate, in the form of fresh Soviet armies, intervened to turn back the Germans. . . .

Stalingrad is the arsenal of the south—the only one left.

It controls the lower Volga, more vital to Russia than the Mississippi to us or the Rhine to Germany.

It is the gateway to Astrakhan and the Caspian, whence flow the oil barges from Baku and the military supplies from Britain and America.

It is the only winter shelter for a large army within 200 miles. If the Russians lose it, they must retire farther east before winter. If the Germans fail to occupy it, they must retreat far to the west, giving up vast areas soaked with Nazi blood and strewn with wrecks of the best German tanks and planes.

It can provide Russia with the necessary base to roll back an exhausted and over-extended Nazi army. Or it can give Hitler what he has been seeking for nearly 18 months of the most murderous campaign in all warfare—an easily defended Volga line, behind which he can turn a million troops to the delayed job of attacking the Middle East, or England, or both.

## What to Believe

Some good advice about what war news to believe is given the American people by the Herald-Journal of Syracuse, N. Y., in an Aug. 24 editorial.

Out of the advice is the following paragraph: "Amidst the uncertainties of this war era the wise course for any sensible American to follow would be to skip the Axis propaganda pellets and go to the American communiques for the truth. Note that the American communiques gave us the truth about the battles of the Coral Sea and off Midway—truth that stood the test of time."

"Contrast this method with the statements of the German General Staff on the fighting in Russia last year; statement which certainly did not stand the test of time."

## Food for the Second Front

Rationing of foods and other products is vitally connected with the provisioning of the soldiers who will carry out the Second Front invasion, the Billings, Mont., Morning Gazette says on Aug. 25. Here is one quote:

"Important item in the meat rationing picture is the shipment of about 3.2 billion pounds to Russia and England to sustain troops now fighting and who will be in combat 'when the second front opens,' according to Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the agricultural marketing administration."

## Question of the Hour

The Northwestern, published in Oshkosh, Wis., asks a pertinent question at the end of its Aug. 26 editorial on the need for a Second Front.

The question is: "Will Hitler have another winter to coast along with his past victories and prepare for future dangers or will he be challenged decisively in western Europe before the snow falls?"

## Preparation for Attack

The Shreveport Journal, Shreveport, La., believes, according to its editorial of Aug. 26, that a Second Front in Europe will be set up very soon. Its reason is given in the following extract from the editorial:

"The conviction grows that such an enterprise will not be much longer delayed—else why continue sending fully equipped fighting units to a country that has already trained and waiting an army of enormous proportions."

## SIDESWIPE

by del



"We present both experts so that no matter what happens this station will have predicted it!"

## Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942



## CHANGE THE WORLD

You Can't Deliver Babies  
And Paintings, Too, Unless  
You Are Leonardo De Vinci  
By MIKE GOLD

"YES, vitamins are a step forward, as you say," writes Shirley Hendricks, East 12th St. "But I think you are as old-fashioned as Fred Ellis. Though you may have stepped healthfully forward, culturally you have stepped backward in suggesting that doctors who are interested in painting and cartooning should be dropped like hot potatoes."

"Upon deeper study you could learn, my dear Mike, that there exists an organization of doctors who paint and sculpt, and also exhibit their work. I resent your implication that the man of science has no relationship to the man of art."

"What greater example of doctor and artist could you find than Leonardo Da Vinci? Comradely yours, Shirley."

Comrade Shirley, I once went to a dentist in San Francisco. It was some fifteen years ago, when I was in my prime and had many teeth.

The dentist was a Communist sympathizer. I had been told. Some time in the past, he had also been secretary of the miner's union and had led a strike at Goldfields, Nevada.

But dentistry and the white collar life must have unhinged him. Or it may have been the intellectual climate of California at that pre-CIO period.

One day, after extracting my tooth, a far-away look came over his face. "Do you know," he said, "I took a trip to Shanghai last night."

"Shanghai?" I spluttered into the bowl. "And back already?"

"It was my ectoplasm that made the trip," he said. "It travels with the speed of light, you know."

He was a fanatic spiritualist. And I dropped him like a hot potato. He could not keep his mind on my teeth. In fact, he pulled a wrong tooth while travelling in the spirit to China.

I have often neglected my health and have hung around various doctors' offices during the decades.

I shall never forget the frustrated dramatist who occupied a medical office and to whom I once turned for aid.

He also ruined my health in a manner with which I shall not bore you at the moment.

But patients could wait, heart cases could perish and child births roll on without his aid, while the obsessed medic held me in the backroom and read one of his numerous dramas.

I could never get him to put his mind on doctoring my sick organs. Instead, I had to put my mind on doctoring his sick plays. They were incurable cases of mediocrity, which made the matter worse.

And how contemptuous and weary was that doctor of the profession of doctoring!

That is what I object to, I think. Not the fact that a doctor paints or sculpts or is an impassioned Communist, but that he allows anything else to make him less the healer and physician.

No man should be a dilettante about his life-work. There are many bad doctors, greedy fakery, incompetents, slovens and ignoramuses. Yet, when all is said and done, it is perhaps the noblest and most unselfish of professions.

Every man who works hard should have a hobby for relaxation. Science and art have no Chinese wall separating them, and in all of us lies the universal Leonardo.

But to be a good doctor is more than the task of one man's life time. I doubt that many good doctors will ever find the time to become equally good painters or authors. Literature has been written by many doctors, but an Anton Chekhov and other author physicians found they could not both practice medicine and write—one or the other art suffered.

No, Shirley, I think doctors should have hobbies. But first they must be good doctors—that is all I was trying to say. Fred Ellis is a swell cartoonist but a bum doctor, and it would be vicia versa if a doctor tried to do a cartoon every day. He would soon be recommending corn whiskey for the cure of ulcers, like the incredible Dr. Ellis.

## Guest Conductor

Georg Szell  
Directs at Met

Georg Szell will be a guest conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House this season.

Mr. Szell is known in both the operatic and symphonic field. He was General Musical Director of the Opera House and Philharmonic Concerts in Prague, and has been guest conductor with many orchestras in this country.

Szell's first professional appearance was made when he was eleven, and at seventeen he turned from the piano to conducting. Soon he was Richard Strauss' assistant at the Royal Opera House in Germany. At twenty, he succeeded Otto Klemperer as principal conductor of the Strasbourg Municipal Theatre.

There followed years as conductor first in Darmstadt and Dusseldorf, and then in Berlin at the State Opera.

His American debut was made in 1931 with the St. Louis Symphony. When the war broke out, the Scottish Orchestra, which he was conducting, disbanded. He decided to remain in America, and has been here ever since.

People's Symphony Concerts

The People's Symphony Concerts will open the season on October 3rd. The concert will be held at usual at Washington Irving High School. Josef Lhevinne and Rudolph Serkin are among the artists scheduled to appear.

'Ten Days'-- Lesson in  
Creative Photography

"TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD," a Soviet silent film directed by Sergei Eisenstein. Playing at the 55th St. Playhouse.

By David Platt

Eisenstein's "Ten Days That Shook the World" is great history and great art. It is one of the few silent films that can stand up under minute analysis after fifteen years. It is the logical successor to Griffith's "Intolerance," but a far greater film. "Ten Days" is a beautiful lesson in creative photography, lighting, cutting and editing, but all this would be meaningless if the film did not possess a huge core of truth.

The Russian people established a new social system in the interests of struggling humanity in those ten world-shaking days, and Eisenstein's film has caught the very life-blood of that historic moment.

"Ten Days" is like a newsreel, and yet most of it was staged in the streets, in Smolny--Lenin's headquarters--and in the Winter Palace, the last shelter of Kerenky's tottering government. The film shows Eisenstein's amazing mastery of crowds and his superb control of the small detail.

"Ten Days" includes some professional acting but the major roles are played by the very people who manned the barricades in 1917.

Eisenstein, Master Craftsman

The Soviet directors developed a potent instrument for the dissemination of new ideas by editing their films in a way "scientifically calculated to create a given impression on an audience."

Eisenstein, the master craftsman, takes us by the hand, leads us into the Winter Palace and there makes sure that we understand the full meaning of Kerenky by comparing him first with a strutting peacock and then with Napoleon.

Statuses are used to symbolize the impotence of the Provisional Government of Kerenky, which no longer represented the people for example, the whiskey bottle tucked



Elena Kuzmina as the guerrilla girl in "Guerrilla Brigade," now at three Bronx theatres--the Fenway, the Zenith and the Radio.

"A Wonderful Bunch," Says Howard Selsam  
Of Students at School for Democracy1000 Expected  
In Trade Union  
Classes Alone

By Ann Rivington

The School for Democracy is out to help New York City trade unions accomplish one of their biggest war jobs, Dr. Howard Selsam, the school's director, told the Daily Worker.

That job, he explained, is the training of new people--especially the training of women--for leadership, to take over union executive posts left vacant by men leaders who go into the armed forces.

Trade Union Classes  
Expect 1,000

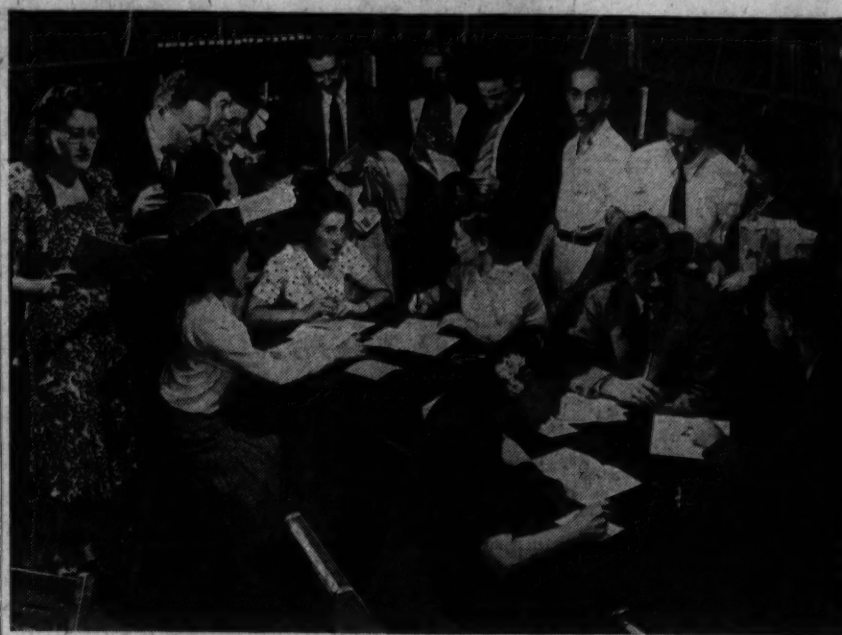
That's the wherefore of the school's greatly expanded trade union department, where at least a thousand students are expected this fall. And it's the reason that the School for Democracy has added four full-time teachers to its staff.

Dr. Selsam introduced two of these to this reporter: George Squier who resigned from City College, where he taught Government to city firemen and policemen last year, to become full-time director of the School for Democracy's Trade Union Division; and Barbara R. Tabb, who has had wide experience as a labor journalist, union publicist and teacher.

The two other new full-time teachers will be Ingram Bander, formerly of City College, and Dr. Philip Foner, whose History of American Labor will be published this fall. Both have previously taught in the school on a part-time basis. Dr. Foner will give a course on the Role of Women in the American Labor Movement, both for the State, County and Municipal Workers at their own headquarters--and for the regular students at 13 Astor Place.

Classes in the Trade Union Department are usually held, Mr. Squier said, in union halls or other places arranged by the unions themselves. Such classes have been arranged for both AFL and CIO unions.

But it is not enough to serve



Registration is on at the School for Democracy. That's Morris U. Schappes over there on the right (with necktie), and Prof. Lerman next to him, looking at the camera. George Squier, head of the Trade Union division, is seated, right, in front of Schappes.

trade unionists in or near New York City, said Dr. Selsam, so the school is developing correspondence courses for some of the national unions to use throughout the country. Such courses, he explained, will be aimed to fill the needs of defense workers in small towns, or in areas remote from trade union offices in which classes can be held. There courses can be taken by individuals or by study groups, he said.

Dr. Selsam is elated over the growth of the school he directs--now just one year old. Youthful and eager, he discusses it with zest.

"Yes, in addition to the 1,000 in the trade union department, we're expecting 1,500 students this fall, in regular classes," he says. And then, earnestly, "That's because our program is really adapted to the needs of a democratic people, fighting to

(SYNOPSIS: Boll Tang, a Chinese guerrilla fighter, has been killed in a battle with the Japanese. His sweetheart, Seventh Sister Li, weeps over his body. She herself is still weak, having been raped by a Japanese soldier, and her baby was killed.)

"SLEEP, little boy, sleep. Mothers' brave little boy... this is such a fine place... you can go on sleeping here... Your comrades will think of you... think of you... your brothers everywhere will think of you... they won't forget you. And your flesh and blood will nourish the trees of this forest... The breast of the dead man was moist with tears."

Seventh Sister took off Tang's clothes, and dressed herself in them, putting the cartridge belt around her waist. Taking up his rifle, she knelt again at his side. "Wait, just wait. Mama will yet revenge you. You sleep, sleep here in these woods... your comrades will think of you. Mama will think of you... Sleep... we'll not forget."

A FIRM step, a step that could endure, strode through the wild, antemural, trapped on the fallen branches, walked in the fine broken patterns of moonlight, treading the infinite night and surmounting the summits of mountains. Tang slept alone, the insects in the tall grass hummed; the crickets hopped out recklessly into the silverlight, and hopped back again, chirping the while; the grass that Seventh Sister had trampled down in passing began slowly to straighten again.

Where should she go? She had shouldered Boll's gun--was she really to revenge him? Her body was drenched with sweat, her feet were sore, and she was famished. There was no hope of finding food here; the only hope of that was to reach Lung Chao-kang. She was unfamiliar with the road; every step was difficult. She crawled up mountain crests and down into mountain valleys, tramped through fields and forest--the whole world, she felt was altogether taken up with endless hills and valleys, endless fields and forests. She would become so weak that she could only sit down and cry, cry till she was a little rested, and then she would pick up her rifle in her arms again, as if it had been a baby and drag her body on. Her lover lying back there in the forest would not let her stop; to revenge her child she would bear anything!

Then her painful steps brought her halting along another narrow, winding mountain path. The moon was high, clear, and cold; the stars without their sparkle.

When Boll Tang showed off before her about belonging to the revolutionary army, she would poke very pointed fun at him. "You'd better bring that gun to Mama!"

THE STAGE

This Week and Next Thru Oct. 2nd  
ENTIRE PROFITS TO RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF  
JOHN GOLDEN'S  
Production of  
**CLAUDIA** By ROSE FRANKEN  
You've always meant to see it... Do it now and help smash Hitler at no extra cost.  
Ergs. 2:40. 2:50 to 3:20 Top. Main. TUES. WED. and SAT. 2:50 to 3:10. Top. ST. JAMES THEATRE--41st Street West of Broadway

ANGEL STREET  
with VINCENT JUDITH LEO G. PRICE EVELYN CARROLL  
GOLDEN W. 42nd St. CL. 6-6718. Ergs. 2:40 Main. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"A Perfect Comedy."--Altkinson, Time  
LIFE WITH FATHER  
with DOROTHY GISH & LOUIS CALHOUN  
269 SEATS at \$1.10  
EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 29th St.  
Ergs. 2:40. Main. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

Army Officers  
Meet Workers,  
Housewives

maintain its national existence." The students, he described to the Daily Worker as "a wonderful bunch." More of them are young than old, more women than men, more workers than professional, but the student body cuts across all division lines of age, sex, color, nationality, even class.

"We've had, so far, army officers, professors, doctors, dentists and high school boys and girls in our classrooms. They rub elbows with people from the war plants carrying lunch boxes--including girls in slacks, and with mothers of young children who have packed the babies with their husbands for the evening of study."

Two new courses, to be given each evening, which Dr. Selsam rates of the highest importance, are "The American Nation" and "The Science of Society."

Of special interest in the light of the growing movement for wartime care for the children of working mothers is a course in nursery school teaching by Dr. Rosemary Lippitt.

Other special courses that are a matter of unusual pride with Dr. Selsam are as follows: "Life and Culture of the Negro People." The imposing list of lecturers includes Paul Robeson, Ferdinand C. Smith, Langston Hughes, Dr. Alain Leroy Locke, George Murphy, W. C. Handy and Gwendolyn Bennett.

"India and the Colonial World in the Global War." Kumar Goshal, formerly of the University of Calcutta, will deliver most of the lectures on this timely subject.

"Race, Race Theories and Politics." The distinguished list of anthropologists who will deliver this series of lectures will include Dr. Bernard Stern and Dr. Margaret Schlauch.

Of interest to trade union entertainment directors will be the class in "How to Lead Group Singing," in which Earl Robinson and Max Goberman will keep the rafters ringing every Monday night.

Registration for the school is going on right now. "Be sure not to leave that out of your story," said Dr. Selsam with a grin. Classes start next Monday evening.

## MOTION PICTURES

Honoring the 25th Anniversary of the Historic October Revolution

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE  
EAST 54th St. at 5th Ave.  
FESTIVAL OF SILVER SCREEN CLASSICS  
Presenting  
Today & Tomorrow, from 12:30  
SERGI EISENSTEIN'S  
"10 DAYS  
THAT SHOOK  
THE WORLD"

Greatest Motion Picture Reconstruction of the Russian Revolution  
Photographed by Edward Tisse  
Re. NICHOLSON in role of LENIN  
Re. Frl. GRIFFITH in "Heart of the World"

THY STILL LAUGH AND SING  
AMERICAN PRINCE  
SPRING SONG  
LATEST HIT  
"100 MILLION WOMEN"  
STANLEY & SON, 25th St. at 5th Ave.

NOW PLAYING  
"THIS ENEMY"  
A Thriller  
Plus  
BALLET RUSSE  
DE MONTE CARLO  
in Technicolor  
EXTRA  
PADEREWSKI  
in a Film Concert  
IRVING PLACE near 14th St.

RADIO THEATRE  
80. Blvd. & Jennings St., Bronx  
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS  
plus 17 cents w/days. 23 cents w/days  
"AN INTIMATE PLAYHOUSE"

WORLD THEATRE  
49th St. near 7th Ave.  
THREE COUPON BOOK COVERS  
plus 17 cents w/days. 23 cents w/days  
Additional Theatres will be added from time to time.

GUERRILLA BRIGADE  
"A stirring picture full to the brim with excitement and suspense... Pure spirit, acting is excellent."  
FENWAY THEATRE  
Washington & Claremont Place  
ZENITH THEATRE  
179th St. & Jerome Ave.  
NOW PLAYING  
"A stirring picture full to the brim with excitement and suspense... Pure spirit, acting is excellent."  
"A stirring picture full to the brim with excitement and suspense... Pure spirit, acting is excellent."

NOTICE TO READERS  
If you want to see more theatre advertising in your paper  
ALWAYS MENTION  
DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER  
when  
BUYING YOUR THEATRE TICKETS

Round Table Discussion  
On the War, WNYC, 6 pm

Freedom Forum from London. WNYC 6 P.M. ... Voice of Freedom, WMCA, 8:15 P.M. ... National Radio Forum, WJZ 1:15 P.M. ... The Twenty-Second Letter, WABC 10:30 P.M.

MORNING  
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-Women and the War  
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow  
9:15-WABC-Radio Reader  
WHN-Food Forum  
9:30-WMCA-Porter Patters  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
9:45-WMCA-Health News  
WOR-Pure Food Hour  
WJZ-Women's Program  
WNYC-Consumer Information  
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, Column of the Air  
10:00-WOR-Consumers Club of the Air  
10:15-WMCA-Women and the War  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Breakfast at Sardi's  
WABC-Other People's Business  
11:15-WABC-Vin and Buds  
WOR-Battle Battle, Talks for Women  
WLBB-This Is Romance  
WQXR-U. S. Army Program  
11:30-WABC-Against the Storm  
WHOM-Russian Morning  
Ensemble Polka  
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health  
AFTERNOON  
12:30-WABC-News at Noon  
WNYC-Music to Work By  
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks  
WQXR-Midday Music  
1:30-WJZ-Nail Farm and Home Hour  
WOR-News  
1:50-WABC-Mary Margaret McBride, Talks for Women  
WQXR-Lunchtime Symphony  
1:55-WNYC-Wake Up, New York  
1:55-WNYC-Metropolitan Review, Art Hobbies  
WLBB-Great Voices  
2:00-WOR-Martha Despe Talks for Women  
WNYC-Opera Excerpta  
2:30-WQXR-Latin-American Music  
2:40-WOR-Warm-up Time  
2:45-WOR-Yankee Preview  
2:45-WOR-Dodgers and Giants  
WOR-Yankees vs. Washington Senators  
2:50-WJZ-Prescott Presents  
WQXR-Your Request Program  
WLBB-News  
2:55-WJZ-Recorded Dance Music  
3:00-WJZ-Listen to Men of Land, Sea and Air  
WABC-Columbia Concert Orchestra  
WNYC-Science for the Seven Million  
3:45-WNYC-News  
3:55-WNYC-Civilian Defense News  
4:00-WJZ-Club Matinee  
WNYC-Four Strings at 4  
WLBB-U. S. Marine Program  
WQXR-Mid-Afternoon Concert  
4:15-WNYC-Greenwich House Music  
School Concert of the United Nations  
WABC-Victory in the Home, Arthur Godfrey  
4:20-WMCA-Treasure Star Parade  
WABC-Children Are Also People  
WLBB-Music in Three Quarter Time  
4:45-WNYC-Victory Songs  
5:00-WNYC-Musical Souvenirs  
WABC-Are You a Genius?  
WQXR-Music of the United Nations  
WLBB-Great Classics  
5:15-WOR-Sports Extra  
WABC-Mother and Dad  
WQXR-Estelle Sternberger, the Washington Front  
5:30-WQXR-Great Masters  
5:45-WJZ-Secret City  
WHN-News  
WABC-Ben Bernie and All the Lads  
EVENING  
8:00-WABC-Funny Money Man  
WOR-Uncle Sam WJZ-News  
WNYC-Freedom Forum from London  
WABC-News Analysis  
WHN-Stamp Club  
WLBB-News



# CAMILLI HOMER WINS IN 12TH, 9-8

## Misplays Mar Crucial Battle

Errors Give New Yorkers Early Lead—Sunkel and Feldman Batted Out—Ott's Hitting a Feature

The Dodgers are still in the race. Dolf Camilli, the grand old batter, hit a homer in the 12th inning to end a thrilling 9-8 game between the Flock and its old New York rivals, the Giants. Pitchers came and went. The lead changed hands time and again yesterday at Ebbets Field.

Tom Sunkel was blasted out of the box by the Dodgers and Harry Feldman failed in the seventh when they surged from behind to take the lead. Many misplays marred the battle, which saw a counter-charge in the ninth by both teams.

Ed Head was the winning pitcher, last of six Dodger flingers. The loser was Carpenter, who came into the pastime in the ninth. About 25,000 saw the exciting game.

The Dodgers still have a chance to win or tie, but it remains slim. Medwick started the Dodgers off on the wrong foot when he let Bartlett's single go through him to the stands. Dick pulled up at third and scored on Ott's grounder to Herman.

Bartlett walked in the third and was forced by Witek, who tallied on successive singles by Ott and Mize. The Dodgers cracked open in the fourth. Maynard walked and reached second when Herman fumbled Danning's slow roller. Judges sacrificed the runners along. Seaver beat out a hit to Reese, scoring Maynard. Danning also counted when Reese's throw went wide.

Herman doubled to right in the Dodger fourth and went to third on Reiser's grounder. Bartlett made a great stop of Medwick's sharp ground ball, but threw over Mize's head. Herman scored. Camilli's single and a walk to Owen filled the bases. Medwick scored on Reese's fly to Ott. Owen stole second, and Vaughan came through with a single to left to tie the score. Feldman stopped the rally.

The Giants went ahead in their fifth on Ott's double, an infield hit by Mize and Young's force of Johnny, on which Ott scored.

Feldman walked Vaughan and Walker in the seventh. Herman's third two-base hit of the game scored Vaughan to tie it up again. Adams took Feldman's place. Reiser singled to right, scoring Walker and Herman to give the Dodgers a two-run lead.

The Giants surged ahead in the ninth, scoring three times, only to lose the lead when the Dodgers tied it up in a desperate last-minute stand. French walked Witek to start it. Ott slashed a single to

center and Mize drove Witek in with a double. Ott scored on Young's grounder and Bobo Newsom replaced French. Maynard popped a single to right to score Mize. With a one run deficit facing them, the Dodgers tied it 8-8 when Sullivan batted for Newsom and walked. He went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Reiser's single.

(12 Innings)  
NEW YORK 101 210 003 000—8 13 1  
ST. LOUIS .....000 000 001—9 10 0  
Sunkel (8), Carpenter (9) and Danning; Macon, Casey (8), French (9), Head (10) and Owen.

### Cards Win, 9-3

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The Cards moved inexorably toward the National League pennant today when they crushed Rip Sewell and the Pirates to win 9-3. Howie Pollet was knocked out of the box, but Harry Gumbert and Murray Dickson held the Corsairs.

Pittsburgh .....003 000 000—3 11 5  
St. Louis .....000 003 001—9 10 0  
Sewell, Klinger (6), Dietz (6), Lanning (8) and Lopez; Pollet, Gumbert (3), Dickson (6) and W. Cooper.

### Remaining Games

ST. LOUIS (4) BROOKLYN (5)  
Sept. 23—Cincinnati...Philadelphia  
Sept. 24—Cincinnati...Boston  
Sept. 25—Open date...At Boston  
Sept. 26—Chicago...At Phila.  
Sept. 27—Chicago...At Phila.

### Fordham Is Ready

Fordham opens a season on Saturday against Purdue, and Coach Earl Walsh is putting the finishing touches on the Rams' pre-game work.

A final tune-up scrimmage is slated tomorrow afternoon. The squad will leave Thursday night.

# SPORTS

## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942

## Chalky Trains for Big Fight In \$5 Room to Save for Bonds

Wright Is Favored to Lik 21-Year-Old Opponent

By Oscar Fraley  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Wizened little Chalky Wright battles Lulu Costantino, the dead end kid from New York's East Side, in Madison Square Garden Friday night, the featherweight title and the lack of ballyhoo proves that business is booming.

For months the boxing industry was in the doldrums and cauliflower canyon went into phony ecstasies over ham and eggs shuffling through the motions. In normal times the majority of those bouts wouldn't have been preliminaries. But with most of the leather-tossing talent in the service Uncle Mike Jacobs was forced to take drastic steps.

Then the War Department approved a heavyweight title fight between Sgt. Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn—and the Wright-Connantino bout, one of the best of the year, faded into obscurity. With the soldier battle still three weeks away, Wright and Costantino have been treated like a couple of country cousins. Though this is the Garden's first 126-pound title go in five years. It will be the first since Henry Armstrong wrestled the feather belt from Pete Saran on Oct. 29, 1937 to start "Hammerin' Henry" toward his triple crown.

Costantino was expected to be a slight favorite over the ancient Negro, whose age has been lost since the days more than a decade ago when he started to pound a living with his fists.

One point in favor of the elderly Chalky is that always, when the chips are down, he shows his best form. The one time chauffeur for Mae West won the feather crown by knocking out Archibald in 11 rounds at Washington last year. Then the Chalky campaigned with only mediocre success in overweight bouts but when he met Ritchie Lemos, the NBA champ, at Los Angeles he scored a six-round kayo. Again there was a relapse, until he defended again with a 10-round knockout victory over Jeffra at Baltimore last June.

The winner was expected to defend the title soon against Willie Pep, hammering Hartford, Conn., youngster who recently scored his 40th straight triumph. But with the featherweight division possessing more talent now than any other division, it was blanketed by the approaching heavyweight fight.

When Chalky Wright steps into the Garden ring on Friday night he may lose his featherweight title to 21-year-old aggressive Lulu Costantino. Or the grizzled veteran may put on another of his dogged stands and cling to the crown.

But no matter what Chalky does, he will fight his most glorious battle.

You have heard how other boxers have contributed their services or their money to the United Nations cause. Chalky has not yet been called up for service. He has several dependents, but he knows what the score is, for he fought his way up from day labor to prelim boxing, and then, deep in his thirties, to the championship. This Negro boxer, whose grandfather was a slave, sent a cable to the Red Army champion athletes last month, a message of international solidarity.

And, speaking again of money, he has little to give. But he's doing more than give money. Most champions live in luxurious training camps when they prepare for a title bout. They are pampered with the food they want. They sleep in soft beds. They are watched over with scrupulous care.

For the Costantino bout, Chalky is living in Valley Stream, L. I., in a \$5 a week room. He's eating in the corner lunch wagon for \$1.50 a day. His training bouts take place in a gymnasium. He expects to save \$1,500 on training expenses. That money will be used to purchase war bonds.

The net amount Chalky can expect to receive from the Garden bout is \$7,500. He will add \$1,000 to the sum saved on training expenses—so that his check will amount to a total of \$2,500. In other words, Wright is risking his title, foregoing customary training luxuries, and then adding a goodly slice of his income from what may be his last championship fight—to help men who are in service and their dependents.

That's a spirit which proves that Chalky meant what he said when he cabled to valorous Red Army warriors.—SCORER.



CHALKY WRIGHT

## Joe Is In Fine Fettle

Sgt. Louis Says Army Training Helped Ready Him

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Sergeant Joe Louis, U.S. Army, heavyweight champion of the world, is fast on his way to condition for the twenty-second defense of his title against Billy Conn, which takes place in the Yankee Stadium on Oct. 12 for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund.

"Fast on the way" is correct, for in none of his previous training campaigns for any fight has Joe rounded to such shape in such a short space of time as he has this time. For three days, ending on Monday afternoon, he has boxed twelve rounds and each day sees him going better and better until it would seem that he will have to put on the brakes in the next three weeks to prevent him from going stale.

That is a fine tribute to the United States Army, and its methods of rounding our boys into condition for a more serious business than a ring affair. Joe came into Greenwood Lake in shape. He took things easily during the first part of last week, and then began hitting the road in the wee sma' hours on Friday and then on Saturday put on the gloves for the first time he fought Abe Simon, except on a very few occasions when he boxed exhibitions with George Nicholson.

In preparation for other fights, the champion was always inclined to take things easily, to remain cool on the defense against the hooks and jabs of his sparmanes and to continue that way for a week before he took an aggressive attitude. But for this one, Joe opened up on the first day as though he had gone through all the preliminaries of early training, was on top of his men and the old punch was there was demonstrated when he knocked over the elusive and clever Larry Lane with a left hook. On the two succeeding boxing days, he improved, getting his timing down a little better each time until now it's seldom that he misses. But he does miss now and then and Trainer Manny Seamon, declares he is entitled to a miss now and then. One could hardly expect perfection in a day or two of work.

Joe has about thirteen sparring days left and by that time he is sure to be as fast, fast, fast and deadly as he ever was. It's been no easy matter to get sparmanes for the champion. Joe is anxious to work on comparatively small men, that is men who weigh little more than 180, who can exhibit speed, which he knows he must have for the meeting with the shadowy Conn. Joe's sparmanes now include Larry Lane, Teddy Windt, Al Smith, Bob Smith and the heavier George Fitch with the old standy George Nicholson expected in a few days. Trainer Seamon is combing the country for more light men being willing to pay \$25 a round for them to spar with the champion.

### Reeves Enlists

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (UP).—Daniel Reeves, 30, president and co-owner of the Cleveland Rams professional football team, said today he has been accepted by the U. S. Army Air Corps and will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Reeves, whose home is on Long Island, is married and the father of three children. His partner in ownership of the Rams, Fred Levy, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., is now a captain in the Army Air Corps.

## Scorer Says:

The Sports World in 1943:

As the football season approaches and the long baseball races come to a close, sports fans are looking forward to the future with uncertainty. Will this be the last football season? When the last ball is pitched in the coming World Series will it be the last ball pitched on a major league diamond for the duration? Will the U. S. Open be revived next year? When, if ever, will the Davis Cup matches take over the courts again?

Many people are frankly pessimistic about the future of sports, chiefly because they have no clear vision of the position of sports in a world at war. Bob Considine, the International News sports columnist, approaches defeatism in his gloomy prognostication published this week in the Daily Mirror. Considine frankly concedes that this season is the last in sports for the duration. He qualifies his opinion by the use of the words "sports for profit." And he attempts to support his point of view by stating that it is inconceivable that soccer games should be played this week in Stalingrad.

Considine also makes another point—that the Army and Navy will not lend young men for service games for the various relief funds next year, when, he believes, such attractions will be solely for the amusement of men in uniform.

Obviously no one knows exactly what the situation will be next spring, when the outdoor sports season gets under way. And it is probable that certain sports will have great difficulty in finding competitors. The heavyweight fighting picture is such that the coming Louis-Conn fight may be the last championship affair for the period of the war. Tennis was running into difficulties this summer; it is an international game, and with no foreign entries, the Davis Cup match was called off, and the national championships were dull and did not draw crowds. Golf, too, abandoned any attempt at a regular season, and will likely move ahead with little hope of doing more than a minimum of local matches in '43.

The baseball operators feel that they will be able to stagger through 1943, provided that recent statements by draft officials as to the unlikelihood of married men being called until late next year, if at all, is true. Football, dependent on the colleges, may be stripped to the bone, too.

One sport, or so-called sport, can hardly continue "as usual." That is racing, which has, of course, been little affected by war, since horses are not drafted into the Army. Attacks on racing are already under way, and some limitation is certain.

But it is probable that baseball and football will attempt to go ahead, not in the usual way, but by joining as consistently as possible in various forms of war support. Minor league clubs in the little towns may expire for several reasons, lack of play-ers, lack of transportation, dim-out of night games. The big minors will probably go on. The majors have made plans already, but feel, according to Ted McGrew, chief scout of the Dodgers, that until mid-winter they will be unable to decide on line-ups.

### Sports Continue in the Soviet Union

In one respect, Considine's column is an unfortunate one. His choice of Stalingrad as an example is peculiarly inappropriate. Recently the Daily Worker published a cable from Moscow which told of widespread sports activities in all parts of the Soviet Union even in cities like Leningrad, which are under fire. Sports has a valuable morale effect on spectators. But it also plays a part in preparedness for battle. Crew races were held on the Moscow River, with the participants in gas masks. Grenade throwing contests took place. Cross country runs, motor-cycle races, speed-boat races, track meets, soccer, tennis—the Soviet Union continues its schedule of events, frequently bringing Red Army men and competitors back from the front for championship contests of various kinds.

Naturally in Stalingrad these contests are impossible, although they were being held in early August before the city itself became a battlefield. But in Moscow, Leningrad, Archangel, Omsk, Kuybyshev, Vladivostok, Urumsk and many other cities, sports continue under war conditions, to be sure; nevertheless they continue.

The Daily Mirror's columnist speaks of the unwillingness of fans to watch healthy men kick footballs and hit baseballs while long casualty lists are piling up. And inherent in his words is his belief that American cities may find themselves under direct attack.

### The Second Front as a Key

The Second Front can alter this opinion, as it can alter the opinions of millions of others who lack a victorious perspective of the war. It is the very spirit of the Soviet Union, a victorious spirit as described by Wendell L. Willkie, which keeps sports to the fore. For, in the long years of preparedness for this conflict, Soviet youth were guided into sports competition as part of their training. The Soviet fans who sat in the great Dynamo Stadium last fall watching the national soccer championships—50,000 of them on one occasion—were less than 50 miles from the battle front.

Sports, "as usual," sports solely for profit, are of course through. Baseball must do much more next season in fund raising and by joining in other civilian campaigns linked to the war effort. Looking back on this baseball season, the demonstration at the Stadium for Tommy Henrich when the Yankee outfielder's enlistment was announced, was a high spot. The relief games were notable too. But there were not enough such demonstrations nor enough relief games. Too many great crowds of from 25,000 to 75,000 sat through games with little or no spirited action, or even words of comment on the war.

Surely the Second Front must be opened soon. A great double offensive against Nazism, east and west in Europe, may end the war even before the first ball is pitched next April. The future not only of sports but of the nation demands an Allied attack on the continent. This is the surest guarantee that America's keen joy in athletic competition as in all other normal activities will continue.

## Williams Clinches Hit Title

Ted Williams, the lean boy from Boston who will enter the armed services after the season ends, has clinched his right to the 1942 American League batting crown.

Ted is far below his .406 mark of 1941 but his pace at bat this week together with his 25 point lead over teammate Johnny Pesky guarantees that he cannot be headed in the few remaining games. In the series with the Yankees and Philadelphia, Ted has just made 8 hits in 18 times at bat, enough to win. His mark is now .357.

Ernie Lombardi's lead in the National League race has been reduced to 14 points over Pete Reiser, runner-up. Nearby, but probably outdistanced for the crown are Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial.

The figures of the leaders are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player & Club	G.	A.	R.	E. Pct.
Williams, Boston	149	519	141	.357
Pesky, Boston	147	515	135	.323
Spence, Washington	147	491	134	.327
Gordon, New York	144	429	96	.319
Case, Washington	133	497	100	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player & Club	G.	A.	R.	E. Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	100	326	29	.329
Reiser, Brooklyn	119	415	111	.313
Slaughter, St. L.	115	373	97	.310
Musial, St. Louis	135	448	94	.309
Norfolk, Chicago	134	429	84	.313

### Dodgers Get In Another Scrap

The Dodgers hope to coax 200 tons of metal scrap out of the baseball fans of Brooklyn before their home season ends against the Boston Braves Friday.

Approximately 35 tons of assorted scrap were deposited yesterday by citizens who were asked for 10 pounds or more as the only price of admission.

The assortment included 11 old metal beds, a length of trolley track, dozens of dish and frying pans, one police department "No Parking" sign and 16 batons. 16 different housewives are doubtless searching frantically for today.

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)			
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1 time	..... .07	..... .08	
2 times	..... .06	..... .07	
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Phone ALgonquin 4-7041 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

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1778, 26 W. Front apartment, steam, shower, service, \$17 monthly.

## 80th Birthday Dinner

in honor of

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Sunday, September 27th, at 7 P. M.

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Program

BANQUET DINNER

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ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Chairman

TICKETS: \$2.00

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Workers Book Store, 50 E. 12th St. — Joseph Brodsky, 100 Fifth Ave. 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor. — 278 W. 43rd St., 4th floor. TWO District Office, 60 Fifth Ave. Eric Burnay's Music Room, 135 W. 44th St.



### Daily Worker Dinnerware Coupon

In accordance with our special offer this coupon when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers will be accepted together with \$3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

(plus 15c if mailed)

No. 10

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 times minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 2 P.M. Friday.

### Tonight

EXHIBITION ROLE of Women in America. Guest Speaker—American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. 8 P.M. Come early. Seating limited. Turn to page 3. Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. POLK DANCERS—Wednesday Night—The Forum Club invites you to a session in folk dancing, 52 E. 13th St., 8:30 P.M. Coming ENTERTAINMENT—DANCE—MUSIC! Carr & Savoy Ballroom. Proceeds "Thanks for Russia." Subs. 35c. Ausp.: Forum Club, 52 E. 13th St., 8:30 P.M. Friday, Sept. 25th.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

MANDOLIN CLASSES for beginners, children, adults to start soon! N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, non-profit, Ignace Stratosfoel, conductor, outstanding mandolin teachers at 4 in afternoon and evening at 8 P.M. Instruction free to members. Membership dues 35c weekly. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., N.Y.C.

INTERESTED IN HISTORY? Economists? Politicians? Register now for classes and lectures with Dr. Howard Selsam, Morris U. Schappes, Louis Lerman, Dr. Philip Foner, Paul Aron, Ingram Bander, Kumar Goelal, Sergei Kournakoff, Dr. Herbert Morais, Vladimir Kasakovich, Leo Huberman. 45 fee to trade unionists. Classes begin September 28. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place, OSA—Sept. 1-4008. Registration 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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